

Cold Wave Moving In To Threaten Rain-Soaked Corn Belt

CHICAGO, May 29—(P)—Field work in the nation's corn belt, already long delayed by spring rains, was near a standstill today because of rain, snow and sleet and farmers were warned a late spring frost may sweep across sections of the midwest tomorrow.

A mass of cold air from the MacKenzie Basin in Canada extended over the area and temperatures dropped to near freezing in many sections and below 32 degrees in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Snow fell to a depth of 12 inches in Nebraska, to more than five inches in Wyoming and measured four inches in Iowa. Snow and sleet also swept over parts of Colorado, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The lowest temperature in the cold belt yesterday was 15 above at Eckman, N. D.

In San Jose, Calif., orchardists said that a helicopter which flew at almost treetop altitude saved a \$25,000 cherry crop from heavy damage in the wake of a rain. They said the helicopter's down-draft blew raindrops from the fruit, which would have swollen, if left wet, and burst under a hot sun.

At Kenosha, Wis., one fishing boat, with three persons reported aboard, was long overdue from a fishing trip in Lake Michigan. Tides that rose and fell as much as five feet battered the harbor at Kenosha and other nearby ports for several hours.

In the corn belt, work in the fields was further delayed by rains and snow, with virtually no planting of corn the last week in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan and Nebraska. Soy bean planting, which usually follows corn, was reported far behind.

In Iowa, the "corn state," 76 percent of the corn acreage has been planted, while Kansas and Nebraska reported about 70 percent. In Illinois, however, the amount planted was listed at 33 percent; about 25 percent in Wisconsin; 10 percent in Indiana and seven percent in Michigan. No estimate was made for Ohio.

Weather

Windy with showers and much cooler followed by clearing and much colder tonight. Friday fair and cool.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Phone 22121

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

TEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

HOUSE PASSES DANIELS-CRAMER AID BILL

Income Tax Slash Now in Prospect; Army Budget Cut

Agreement Reached On Schedule As Committee Whittles Requests For Funds For Military Defense

WASHINGTON, May 29—(P)—Senate and house conferees agreed today on final terms of a \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut to take effect July 1.

The measure provides for individual slashes ranging from 10.5 percent to 30 percent.

The senate bill was accepted by the conferees except for one change in rate reduction brackets. The area of 15 percent cuts was made effective from \$136,720 of taxable income to \$302,400.

The senate had provided for a 15 percent reduction between \$79,000 and \$302,000.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) head of the senate conferees, said both houses would expedite final action on the legislation. It is expected to come up in the house Monday, and possibly later the same day in the senate.

The big question is whether President Truman will sign or veto the tax cuts. He has maintained that the present is not (Please Turn To Page Two)

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

I was amused when I read the current press release of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, under the caption, "When is a creek a river?"

The article says:

"Webster says a brook is smaller than a creek or river. A creek is larger than a brook and smaller than a river. A river is larger than a creek or a brook. Does that answer your question?"

Webster also says that a river is a large stream.

I always have thought that Deer Creek, Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek are entitled to the term "river," inasmuch as I know of many smaller streams that are called rivers, although they should be known as creeks or brooks.

For instance the Wabash river near its source in Darke County, Ohio, is nothing more than a large open ditch or brook, where one may easily step across it much of the time.

As a great many of you know, Deer Creek, Paint Creek and Rattlesnake Creek have a width of 100 feet or more at places in Fayette County, and much wider than that lower down their courses.

After all I believe it is largely due to what the first settlers called the streams. If they started calling the streams creeks, then the name has remained with them. Likewise the name river. In some communities small streams are called "branches" instead of brook, creek or river.

Food Price Cut League Is Formed

COLUMBUS, May 29—(P)—Columbus housewives banded under the league of women shoppers—today prepared to gang up on President Truman to demand for a 25 percent across-the-board reduction in food prices.

Meeting in the city council chambers last night the women—and a few men—heard a panel discussion on "high prices" by a professor, a CIO official, and a housewife.

At its conclusion they adopted a motion to start a postcard campaign to senators and representatives to crusade for lower prices—plus forwarding of a resolution for the 25 percent price cut direct to the president.

Wittenberg Dean Named

SPRINGFIELD, May 29—(P)—Miss Hulda Saltee of Dayton Franklin (elementary) school was named last night to succeed retiring Ruth Immell, dean of women at Wittenberg College.

New Flyer Killed

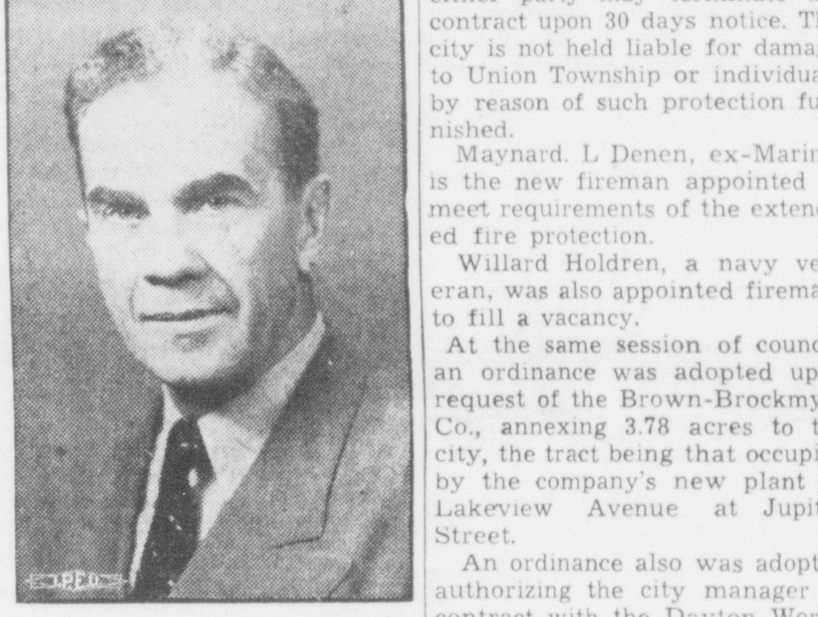
ZANESVILLE, May 29—(P)—Earle C. Harlan, 33-year-old auto mechanic, who had been flying only since April 8, crashed to his death last night in a field one mile northeast of here.

Lieut. Governor Paul M. Herbert To Speak Here

Chamber of Commerce To Hear Keynote Address

Paul M. Herbert, lieutenant governor of Ohio, has sent word to the Chamber of Commerce here that he has accepted an invitation to be keynote speaker at the annual chamber membership dinner at the Country Club June 3.

Herbert, who is now serving his fourth term as lieutenant governor, entered law practice here following the last war. He served four terms in the Ohio general assembly, two in the House of Representatives and two in the Ohio senate. He has also been candidate for the Republican nomination for governor several times.



LIEUT. GOV. PAUL HERBERT entered law practice here following the last war. He served four terms in the Ohio general assembly, two in the House of Representatives and two in the Ohio senate. He has also been candidate for the Republican nomination for governor several times.

During the first World War, he enlisted the day after war was declared and served 17 months overseas. (Please Turn To Page Two)

Jap Treaty Plan Offered By Britain

MARGATE, England, May 29—(P)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, declaring that world peace was dependent upon solution of Asia's problems, proposed today that all 11 nations which were at war with Japan should take part in drawing up the Japanese peace treaty.

Bevin told the British labor party's annual conference that the methods adopted at Potsdam for the treaties with Germany and her satellite at conferences of four or five foreign ministers—"will not be satisfactory in the settlement with Japan."

"I take the view," he said, "that if those 11 countries should take part, it will help us to deal with the peace treaty with Japan much quicker."

Warning against too much preoccupation with European problems, Bevin declared "Korea is a very grave danger spot—as dangerous in the Far East as anything in Europe." He added that future world peace would "depend to a very large extent upon the solution of the Indian problem."

FBI Goes On Hunt Of Stolen Ballots

KANSAS CITY, May 29—(P)—The FBI proceeded today with an investigation into the theft of grand jury evidence used in returning vote fraud indictments in connection with the Democratic primary election last August.

Ballots, poll books and tally sheets used by the grand jury in its two months investigation were taken yesterday from the vault of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners. Thieves blasted two steel doors on the vault.

The federal agency took overall charge of the investigation after an agreement with local and state law enforcement units. The state and local agencies are cooperating.

Two Rescued From Plane

BALBOZ, C. Z., May 29—(P)—The rescue of two more crewmen from a U. S. Army Flying Fortress which crashed in the Nicaraguan jungles last week with 15 aboard—reduced to four today the number of men still unaccounted for.

Joseph Tenner, attorney for Mrs. Katzman, said she had represented herself as Jewish to her husband's relatives but they recently learned she was Gentile. (Please Turn To Page Nine)

British Bride Lands in Jail In Racial-Marital Tangle

NEW YORK, May 29—(P)—A British bride was held in jail last night on a fugitive warrant from Erie, Pa., charging her with larceny of \$7,900 from her husband's uncle, and her attorney declared the arrest was to force annulment of her marriage.

The bride was Mrs. Nancy Linda Katzman, 35, who married Dr. James Katzman, a former Captain in the Canadian army, in London on Sept. 4, 1945.

Police said the telegraphic fugitive warrant accused her of obtaining \$7,900 from Harry Katz, an Erie butcher. They said Erie police contended Mrs. Katzman had represented herself as an English heiress. Her attorney denied this. Dr. Katzman, a dentist, is the son of a cantor in Detroit, police said.

Fire Protection Is Set Up For Union Township Farms

City Officials and Trustees Sign \$171.50 a Month Contract

As result of a contract signed by Washington C. H. officials and Union Township trustees at the Wednesday night meeting of city council, Union Township is now receiving fire protection from the city at a cost of \$171.50 per month for a period of seven months.

An additional fireman has been named to comply with fire insurance regulations, and insure proper protection in this city when equipment and men are on a run in Union Township.

Under terms of the ordinance adopted, and the contract proper, either party may terminate the contract upon 30 days notice. The city is not held liable for damage to Union Township or individuals by reason of such protection furnished.

Maynard L. Denen, ex-Marine, is the new fireman appointed to meet requirements of the extended fire protection.

Willard Holdren, a navy veteran, was also appointed fireman, to fill a vacancy.

At the same session of council, an ordinance was adopted upon request of the Brown-Brockmyer Co., annexing 3.78 acres to the city, the tract being that occupied by the company's new plant on Lakeview Avenue at Jupiter Street.

An ordinance also was adopted authorizing the city manager to contract with the Dayton Workhouse for keeping prisoners in that institution at \$1 per day. The contract is for one year, and was adopted as an emergency measure.

Another ordinance passed by council, calls for transfer of \$500 from the fire fighting equipment and implement fund to pay for \$495 worth of equipment recently purchased by Fire Chief George Hall.

Still another ordinance authorizes City Manager Winston W. Hill to purchase a new Ford from Carroll Halliday, in a trade-in, and appropriates \$294.70 from the general fund to pay the difference.

City Engineer Norman E. Miranda submitted a comprehensive report on the street improvement program, with long list of streets needing attention this year, and the approximate cost of the entire project.

City Manager Hill submitted a short report on general activities since the last meeting of council.

He also stated that upon recommendation of the finance committee an ordinance to license pin ball machines, which are not classified as gambling devices, will be submitted at the next meeting of council.

President Flies Back To Capital

KANSAS CITY, May 29—(P)—President Truman left for Washington today after last-minute assurances of the continued improvement of his ailing mother.

The president, his wife and daughter, Margaret, took off from the Fairfax Airport in nearby Kansas in the presidential plane, the so-called "Sacred Cow."

Shortly after arising in his apartment at the Hotel Muehlebach here, the president telephoned Grandview to get a report on 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman. Her surprising comeback during the past few days enabled him to give up a 12-day vigil at her bedside in nearby Grandview, Mo.

Red A-Bomb Plan Is Opposed In UN

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR., LAKE SUCCESS, May 29—(P)—The United States and Britain, determined to prevent any country or individual from escaping United Nations punishment for atomic crimes, stood today in opposition to a Soviet proposal which would put atomic energy controls within reach of the security council's veto.

The two western powers, backed by Canada, made plain their stand during a closed meeting of the working committee of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

The exact size of the economic council was not announced, but American informants said it would be approximately 54 members.

The British zone has 22,388,000 inhabitants against the American zone's 16,680,000. This would appear to give the British zone a dominant voice with a slightly socialist quality. The social democratic (socialist) party, predominant in the British zone, last April polled 3,130,127 votes against the conservative Christian democratic union's 2,747,775.

The communist party's say in the new council will be small.

with announcers breaking in on programs to relate the progress toward Tokyo of the mythical beast after it had risen on the waters of Tokyo bay.

Pfe Pierre Meyers of Los Angeles, identified by WVTR personnel as the announcer handling the bulletins, chilled many listeners with descriptions of the beast. Troops were described as battling it with flamethrowers, tear gas, and phosphorous bombs.

As the monster progressed via bulletins, there were hundreds of phone calls to WVTR from people who wanted to verify the reports. Station personnel declined to elaborate.

The bulletins advised listeners to stay off the streets and keep telephones clear for emergency calls. As the monster reportedly arrived downtown, an announcer identified as Cpl. Jim Carnahan of Chicago gave a play-by-play account of the battle. He told listeners he would draw nearer the beast.

At about that time the soprano voice spoke up.

Radio Gag Gives Jitters in Japan

TOKYO, May 29—(P)—A gag broadcast about a rampaging sea monster which turned out to be a "reluctant dragon" set nerves on edge tonight among dependents of troops stationed in this area.

The armed forces radio station here, WVTR, produced the broadcast. The program ended with the "dragon" announcing in a soprano voice that he wished to congratulate the service on its fifth anniversary.

The broadcast was realistic, with announcers breaking in on programs to relate the progress toward Tokyo of the mythical beast after it had risen on the waters of Tokyo bay.

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Steam Roller Tactics Charged In Wild Session

75 Percent Marked For Teacher Pay in Only Amendment

COLUMBUS, May 29—(P)—Amid wild disorder, the house today passed the \$83,000,000 Daniels-Cramer school bill by a voice vote and Minority Leader John F. Cantwell (D-Mahoning) immediately filed a scathing protest in which he charged "steam roller tactics" and gubernatorial pressure.

The vote was 103 to 20.

Yelling state representatives left the bill much as it was introduced, approving only one amendment—an insertion earmarking 75 percent of the increased funds to Ohio schools for teachers' salaries.

This amendment had earlier today been endorsed by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, who witnessed the stormy session.

"x x x I informed the speaker of the fact there was an amendment to be offered by Mr. Hinkle (Rep. Paul Hinkle D-Mercer) and that it was my desire as minority leader to speak on the bill," Cantwell declared in a protest which will be printed in the house journal.

"It became necessary due to the steam roller tactics displayed by the house majority and in protest to the pressure exerted by the governor of this state in calling in numerous members May 28 for me to vote no."

Wild disorder broke out as proponents of the bill moved to stop debate and put the measure to a vote.

The speaker of the house broke two gavels trying to maintain order and as the representatives voted to put an end to debate, 20 persons were standing and yelling protests.

Rep. Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark) charged "steamroller" tactics and Minority Leader John F. Cantwell (D-Mahoning) protested bitterly.

Earlier, the house downed a proposal by Rep. Walter Tarr (R-Hamilton) to ditch the Daniels-Cramer bill and, instead, offer a flat 30 percent increase in moneys to Ohio schools, all earmarked for the increase of the salaries of teachers and other school employees.

This motion was tabled, and the body subsequently defeated a (R-Hamilton) which would have motion by Rep. Donald H. Rolf benefited larger cities, and a proposal by Rep. O. C. Collins (R-Intanton) to keep any of the increase from going for school buses.

Governor Thomas J. Herbert witnessed the story session from the gallery and later from the rear of the house chamber. The governor had urged passage of the amendment setting aside 75 percent of increase for teachers salaries.

Even passage of the bill did not quiet the aroused house.

Rep. John Hayden (R-Clermont) offered a motion to reconsider and to leave the motion pending.

Minority Leader Cantwell jumped to his feet, and reiterating charges of "steamroller tactics," declared:

"The public will condemn this assembly if more decency is not shown."

On a motion amid the yelling of irate members by Rep. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin), the house tabled the Hayden motion, 75 to 48, by a voice vote.

An amendment requiring the schools to spend the money in this (Please Turn To Page Ten)

Flag Day Designated

WASHINGTON, May 29—(P)—President Truman today designated June 14 as Flag Day, in accordance with custom.

Watercress Kills One

FREMONT, May 29—(P)—Watercress taken from a polluted stream was believed responsible yesterday for the death from typhoid fever of John C. Weller, 37, of nearby Clyde. His son, Dean, 14, still is ill with typhoid fever.

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Expect 1500 To Make Tour To Cincinnati

Fayette-Clinton 4-H Clubs to Make Trip June 14

Well over 1,500 children, parents, advisers and people interested in 4-H Club work will take the annual Clinton-Fayette County 4-H Club tour to Cincinnati on Tuesday, June 14, it was announced, as final plans for the trip were being completed.

This tour is made every year, said Miss Margaret Watson, home demonstration agent, in order to educate club members about their state. The trip will be made by train, she said, in order that those children who have never ridden on a train may have the opportunity.

The trip will begin at 7 A. M. when the B. & O. train leaves Washington C. H. The train arrives at Wilmington at 7:50 A. M. where those from Clinton County who will participate will be picked up. The group will arrive in Cincinnati at 10 A. M. While in the depot, the group will see the murals there and board buses for the zoo.

The morning will be spent at the zoo. Each person will take a picnic lunch, which will be eaten at the zoo. At 2:30 P. M., they will board the "Island Queen" river boat for Coney Island. Arriving there at 3:45 P. M., they will spend the afternoon there, returning at 6:30 P. M. Dinner will be eaten on the boat. The train leaves the terminal at 8:45 P. M. and arrives in Washington C. H. at 10:45 P. M.

Miss Watson said that any parents or friends who are interested may buy tickets for the trip. W. W. Montgomery, county agent, and Miss Watson will also accompany the group. Tickets will be placed on sale at various places in the county.

Mrs. Dora Pierce Called by Death

Mrs. Margaret Medora (Dora) Pierce, 81, died at the home of her son, Glenn Baughn, near Bloomingburg at 8:35 A. M. Thursday.

Mrs. Pierce has lived most of her life in and around Jeffersonville. She was a member of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

She is survived by four sons, Glenn Baughn of near Bloomingburg; Robert Pierce of near Jeffersonville; Ruben Pierce of near Washington C. H. and Chester Pierce of Indianapolis, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Sheridan, Ind.; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but friends may call at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville at any time. Burial will be in the Hidy Cemetery at Bookwalter.

Losson Day Funeral Rites Held Wednesday

Largely attended funeral services for Losson Day, veteran miller of Jeffersonville, were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, and interment was made in the Good Hope Cemetery. Masonic ritualistic services were also held at 12:30 P. M. Wednesday.

Rev. Verlon Knisley, pastor of the Church of Christ of Jeffersonville, conducted the services, and as part of the services he read the hymns "Rock of Ages," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." He also read the memoir.

There were many lovely floral gifts. The pallbearers were: A. W. Rife, H. E. Breakfield, Paul Blackmore, Wilbur Compton, Frank Thomas and Frank A. Coe.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lottie Burnett, 220 Walnut Street, is reported as being seriously ill at her home.

Mr. Robert C. Tudor of Jeffersonville entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, for observation and treatment.

Miss Wilma Hise, 220 Forest Street, underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of Dr. N. M. Reiff, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald was removed from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, to her home near Mt. Sterling, Thursday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Smith was removed from her home near Staunton and taken to Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Glenn Anders suffered a fracture of the left wrist in a fall at her home Wednesday afternoon. She was brought to the office of Dr. James E. Rose, where she was treated.

Mr. Clifton Light of Georgetown, former resident of this city, who has been a patient in Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati, since May 7, is reported in an unchanged condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bill) Barney, nee Virginia Browder, of Mechanicsburg, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Joyce Ann, Tuesday, May 27, in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Nancy Ann Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson of the Circleville Road, is recovering at her home, from a tonsilectomy performed in the offices of Dr. Andrew Prout, Columbus, Monday.

Mr. John Martindale, 814 Sycamore Street, was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, to his home, where he is slowly recovering from an operation performed several days ago.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday 58
Temp. 9 P. M. 68
Maximum 83
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 63
Maximum this date 1946 75
Minimum this date 1946 48
Precipitation this date 1946 0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum showing weather conditions last night

Akron, city	81	67
Atlanta, pt. city	83	67
Atlantic City, pt. city	66	61
Bismarck, clear	48	25
Buffalo, clear	71	49
Chicago, clear	48	48
Cincinnati, rain	82	70
Cleveland, rain	81	53
Columbus, pt. city	83	68
Dayton, rain	76	62
Denver, city	48	33
Detroit, rain	43	33
Duluth, city	49	33
Fort Worth, city	88	49
Huntington, city	87	61
Indianapolis, rain	82	52
Kansas City, clear	69	35
Los Angeles, clear	73	53
Louisville, rain	82	72
Miami, pt. city	46	35
Minneapolis-St. Paul, city	86	78
New Orleans, city	78	62
New York, city	83	39
Oklahoma City, city	85	65
Pittsburgh, clear	85	51
Toledo, rain	86	51
Washington, D. C., pt. city	86	72

Corn Planting

(Continued From Page One)
for checked and 300 to 400 pounds an acre for drilled corn or for checked corn with fertilizer drilled in the row.

They advised farmers to send their corn planters down the line immediately after the last tillage.

Reservations may be made at the chamber office or with any of the directors.

AUCTION!

Household Goods and Antiques

Of the late Miss Leota Wilson will be sold at the home of Warren R. Wilson in East Monroe, Ohio, on State Route 28, six mi. West of Greenfield and 3 mi. East of Leesburg

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th

BEGINNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK
THIS OFFERING is a nice lot of furnishings in best of condition.

ANTIQUES—rocker; chests; gone with wind lamp; old-fashioned overcast; kitchen safe with tin sides; drop leaf tables; cherry and walnut; old style 8 day wood clock; many beautiful quilts; iron pot; cherry stand with drawer; glass cake stand; sewing cabinet; Jenny Lind bed complete; lamps; dishes; picture frames.

FURNITURE—3 piece living room suit, practically new; 10 rockers; maroon davenport; 5 dressers with mirrors; several room size rugs; new hand made rag rugs; dining tables and buffet; 25 dining chairs; White upright sewing machine; 2 hassocks; Frigidaire; Richmond cabinet sewing machine; 2 porch rugs; several stands; 3 beds; a nice lot of dishes including some Haviland; a lot of glassware and silverware; 3 floor lamps; Apex electric sweeper.

MISCELLANEOUS—Electric toaster, gas grate and irons; 2 gas ranges, practically new; Master Mixer, never been used; new electric iron; bird bath; porch swing; a lot of nice home-made quilts; several linen table cloths (round and square); 100 pairs hand-made pillow slips; 50 bed sheets (most of them new); bed spreads; large number home made dresser scarfs; several frames rare U. S. stamps; dollies; linens; cushions; 50 home made aprons (mostly new); curtains; 2 kitchen cabinets; kitchen tables; carpenter and garden tools; lawn mower; step ladders; 3 galvanized tubs; large lot kitchen utensils and cast aluminum pieces; serving trays; 100 bath towels; many articles not listed. Many items in this sale are not found in the ordinary auction.

TERMS—CASH
A good lunch served by local Methodist Ladies' Aid. Come early as we must start promptly.

WARREN R. WILSON
WALTER BUMGARDNER, Auct.
RAMEY WILSON, W. G. FISHBACK, Clerks

Committeemen Take Action

Republicans Ratify Three Appointments

At a meeting of the Fayette County Republican executive committee, of which Glenn B. Rodgers is chairman, held in the Probate Court offices, Wednesday night, the committee ratified appointment of Martin Linger as superintendent of state highways in Fayette County, which had been recommended sometime ago.

Ratification of the appointment of B. H. Cruse, as a route marker, under Howard Gregg and the appointment of Hubert Markley as an assistant to Crouse, was approved.

The committee discussed several other matters, including other changes in personnel of the state highway force in Fayette County, upon which action probably will be taken later.

Miss Gertrude Marshall Dies In Chattanooga

Miss Gertrude Marshall, former resident of Washington C. H., died Wednesday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Chattanooga, and the body shipped to Washington C. H. arriving on the B. & O. train at 12:30 A. M. Saturday, and committal services will be held at the grave in the Washington C. H. cemetery Saturday at 10 A. M.

tool to save time and explained planting time can be reduced 25 percent by drilling instead of checkrowing. Yields are slightly higher in drilled corn, they said, if weeds are controlled.

Agronomists generally estimate Ohio farmers have planted only 35 percent of their corn acreage, but one crop specialist, reporting on a trip to western Ohio, said only 16 percent of the corn land along his route had been planted.

They were reluctant, however, to make estimates on possible loss. Most of the corn in Ohio was not planted, they pointed out, until after the first week of June last year, and farmers produced a bumper crop.

Herbert To Speak

(Continued From Page One)
seas, returning with the rank of Captain. He is a past departmental commander of the American Legion.

Herbert was born in Marseilles and graduated in Arts at Ohio State University. He completed his law studies at OSU and the University of Michigan. His daughter, Patricia, is now a senior at Miami University and his son, Thomas, is a sophomore at OSU. Herbert told Fred Rost, secretary of the chamber here, that only a special session of the legislature demanding the presence of the lieutenant governor would prevent his appearance here.

Rost said that since the Country Club holds only 150 people, reservations should be made as soon as possible by those chamber members who wish to attend the dinner. An election meeting will be held following the dinner and the entire membership has been urged to come to the meeting and vote for the directors for the next year.

Reservations may be made at the chamber office or with any of the directors.

Record-Herald To Be Early Memorial Day

Following an established custom, the Record-Herald will be published early on Memorial Day in order that the employees may have as much of a holiday as possible and still keep the people of the community posted on the events of the day.

Friday's paper is scheduled to go to press at about 10 A. M.

Arrangements have been made for city deliveries to homes by noon. Deliveries to rural subscribers are, of course, governed by the holiday schedule of the post office here.

May's Claim Hit

(Continued From Page One)
cused of accepting \$55,000 in bribes from the Garssons while chairman of the house military committee.

Charles J. Margiotti, defense attorney, showed Eisenhower a telegram sent to Henry Garsson under signature of an army officer, Margiotti asked if it were not true that Eisenhower was seeking expanded shell production in April, 1945.

"This could have nothing to do with the European theater, because our war was so nearly won this could not have been sent under by authority," replied Eisenhower, who was supreme allied commander in Europe then.

"I know nothing at all about it," the army chief added. Eisenhower's testimony paralleled that of Secretary of State Marshall, Eisenhower's predecessor as army chief of staff. Marshall told the federal court jury yesterday that the urgency for gunshells was in 1944, rather than in May, 1945 as May testified.

Income Tax Cut

(Continued From Page One)
a suitable time for reducing government revenue.

The army's 1948 military budget was cut 8.3 percent by the house appropriations committee today despite testimony from General Eisenhower and Secretary Patterson that "real danger" lies beyond the "irreducible minimum" of men and money they had requested.

If congress upholds the committee, the army will receive \$5,240,982,423 in new appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1. President Truman had asked \$5,716,791,500 for the army's military activities, exclusive of foreign relief and other civil functions to be financed in a later bill. For the current year military activities appropriations totaled \$7,263,542,400.

The committee thus slashed

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CONCERNS

HIT NO. 2

Adapted from the radio feature

JACK
ARMSTRONG
THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY

CHAPTER

PLUS
"Color Cartoon"

\$475,809,077 from next year's requests and cut \$2,022,559,977 below current year funds.

It did, however, approve the army's full request for \$280,000,000 in contract authority to buy new airplanes.

Industrial Plans

The War Department, as part of an industrial mobilization plan, intends to keep 43 of its war plants in standing status for quick use in the event of a national emergency.

Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall told the house subcommittee in charge of War Department appropriations that the army hopes to retain title to 29 ordnance plants, 13 chemical plants and one quartermaster corps station.

These plants, according to the printed record of the hearings made public today, are government-owned establishments designed primarily for the production of military goods.

The 43 standby plants include:

Ordnance:
Ravenna arsenal (Ravenna ordnance plant) Apco, Ohio;

Chemical corps:

Habuss plant, Columbus, Ohio;

Another group of establishments are the arsenals and other industrial installations which the government will operate in order to keep abreast of ordnance and other developments. These include: Erie Proving Ground, LaCrosse, Ohio (ordnance) and Lima ordnance depot, Lima, Ohio (ordnance).

Arctic Frontier

The army believes that if there is another war its main defenses must be "on the Arctic frontier."

Without naming any possible aggressor, Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, told the committee during hearings on the 1948 military supply bill sent to the house floor today:

"As we fabricated this budget * * * we had continually mind the concept of the Arctic frontier, while none of us, of course, knows when war may come, we can with reasonable assurance tell from whence it will come.

"Wars of a scale or magnitude adversely to affect the United States must be compounded of two primary elements—a large population which may become warlike, and a vast industrial resource for the production of weapons.

"Reference to a globe representing the earth's surface will show at once that the southern hemisphere may be dismissed. There are no vast populations there and there is no great industrial capacity south of the equator.

"There are three possible areas

Market Reports

Market Holiday

All the nation's security and commodity exchanges will close Friday in observance of Memorial Day and all but a handful of commodity markets will be recessed until Monday, as the majority start a summer schedule of Saturday closings.

The Chicago Board of Trade and other U. S. grain exchanges will be open this Saturday and all other Saturdays. The New York stock exchange will also close on Saturdays through September, as will all out-of-town stock exchanges.

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat \$2.40
Corn \$1.75
Soy Beans \$2.50
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
Cream 59c
Eggs 25c
Heavy Hens 12c
Leghorn Hens 12c
Broilers 30c
Old Roosters 10c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 190-230, \$24.00; cows \$17.00 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., May 29—(Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle receipts: 225 head. New high prices were realized for all grades cattle here today. No strictly choice cattle on sale. Better grades sold from \$23 to \$25.50 common and medium grades \$18 to \$22.50. Choice 18-20 head. Top cows \$18.50; bulk fat cows \$14.50 to \$18. Canners and cutters \$10 to \$14; top bulk \$18; bulk \$16 to \$17.50.

Calf receipts: 87 head. Top calves at \$25.10; mediums \$23.50 down; thin and common \$15 down.

Hog 180-250 at \$23.85 net; 250-260 at \$22.85 net; 260-275 at \$22.35 net; 275-300 at \$21.35 net; 300 up at \$20 and down. Sows \$17.25 net; boars \$12 to \$18; stags \$15.

Sheep receipts light.

CINCINNATI, May 29—(AP)—(U.S. DA)—Hogs 1,500, steady; good choice hawks and pigs 160-250 lbs 24.25; 250-275 lbs 23.25; 275-300 lbs 22.25; 300-350 lbs 21.00; 350-400 lbs 20.50; over 400

in the northern hemisphere where these two conditions do exist.

"The first is in western Europe where both the first and second World Wars originated.

"The second is in eastern Eurasia and the nearby islands of the western Pacific whence the Japanese jumped off the last time.

"The third is the land mass of central Asia.

"It is certain that the weapon of the future which will immediately attack us and which must give us the gravest concern is the long-range guided missile. Either of these weapons will follow great circle courses."

Other army officers backed up the war department's request for funds to finance large-scale maneuvers in the Arctic regions and to develop missiles that will travel through the upper air at 3,000 miles an hour.

lbs 20.00 down; 140-16 lbs 22.25; sows 15.75-16.25; stags 15.00 down.

Cattle 300, calves 250; steady to easier prices in pre-holiday cleanup slaughter cattle trade, early offerings limited; package good 680-lb mixed yearlings 23.75; few good 700-800 lb heifers 22.50; medium kinds 21.50; common and medium beef cows 14.00-16.00; beef types 16.50 up; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; good weighty beef types 16.50 up; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; good weighty beef and sausage bulls scarce; early top beef kinds 18.00 springing; few sausage bulls 17.00; mostly common and medium grades 16.00-16.75; vealers steady to 1.00 higher, early top 26.50; bulk arrivals common and medium grades 14.00-23.00.

Sheep 100, scarce; spring lambs as much as 1.00 higher, good and choice 25.00; other classes scarce, quotable steady.

CHICAGO, May 29—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 7,000; market slow early but later trade fairly active; all weights on hogs generally steady to a quarter lower; top 24.50 springing; bulk good and choice 17.00-25.00; 24-25; 260-280 lbs., 22.25-23.50; 290-320 20.50; around 450 lb. weights, 18.00; most good and choice sows 17.25-18.25; few under 400 lbs. 18.50 indications good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,500, total 2,500; salable calves 500, total 500; moderately active; general market fully steady except bulls a quarter higher and vealers steady to peak; top 27.00 paid for two loads choice 1175-lb. fed steers; other good and choice fed steers 24.50-26.85; medium to low good kind 22.00-24.00; choice 875-lb. steers and heifers mixed, 25.65; load choice 900-lb. fed steers 25.80; medium and good heifers 21.00-24.50; bulk beef cows 14.25-18.00; few good cows up to 20.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.75; good heavy bulls 17.00-17.25; practical top vealers 26.00.

Salable sheep 500, total 500; small

lots good and choice native slaughter ewes steady at 8.00-8.50; few good and choice native spring lambs 24.50 down; other classes nominally steady.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, May 29—(AP)—Declines running to several cents were recorded in all grain pits on the Board of Trade today as fairly heavy profit-taking developed after the preceding session's sharp advance.

Weather failed to get down to freezing levels in the southwest last night, as some grain men had feared, and there were no reports of any extensive overnight damage to wheat or other crops from the cold, wet weather.

An additional factor in the selling was a mark-down in cash grain prices at primary terminals.

Wheat closed 4 to 6 cents lower, July \$2.35-1/4, corn was 1 to 3/4 lower, July \$1.79-1/4, and oats were 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower, July \$1.91-1/4.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 29—(AP)—No wheat. CORN: No. 1 yellow, 1.94-1.95; No. 2 yellow, 1.94-1.94 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 1.90-1.94 1/2. OATS: No. 1 heavy white, 1.06 1/2; No. 1 white, 1.01 1/2-1.03 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.01 1/2; No. 3 white, 1.01 1/2. BARLEY: nominal; malting, 1.60-2.10; feed, 1.20-1.40.

NEW YORK, May 29—(AP)—Selected stocks extended their recovery moderately in today's market although overnight profit cashing on the Wednesday short restrained many leaders.

Burge covering persisted on the idea that the list was due for more of a technical rebound but it was reported that such buying was much lighter than in the previous session.

THURSDAY—Last Showing
Double Feature Program
"Falcon's Adventure"
"Sunset Pass"
7:00 - 9:05 P. M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LOVING HER ONCE- IS ONCE TOO OFTEN!
Ann Sheridan
as "NORA PRENTISS"
NEW WARNER SENSATION
KENT SMITH - BRUCE BENNETT
PLUS
"LITTLE BROTHER RAT" LATEST NEWS
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M. 7:00-9:15 P. M.
DECORATION DAY MATINEE 2 P. M.

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Beautiful colors, styles and new creations, over 30 varieties

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Several colors, unusual styles, 24 numbers to select from

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Uses 20 Watts
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Mark Stevens
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"The Dark Corner"
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March of Time
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
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Jiggs and Maggie
in
"Bringing Up Father"
and
"The Jade Mask"

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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We stand squarely for the best interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

Memorial Day

It was a great day when word came to the embattled forces on the western front that the war was won. But it was a day no less great when the allies turned apparently without rancor to feed their hungry foes. Since then, British and American representatives have been pouring out food like water, and with it necessities of a hundred kinds, to a degree never matched in human history.

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him," says the Scripture. "If he thirst, give him to drink." Surely that lesson will not be lost on the millions of men and women throughout the world, who saw the generous words turned to reality. Such deeds, along with the spirit impelling them, give hope for the condition forecast so long ago, of beating our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks.

Memorial Day is a good occasion on which to meditate on human kindness and end of war. On that day we honor those who have given more than food and raiment—those who have given life itself that man may live in freedom and rise to his full stature and dignity.

Petty worries, petty fears must give way this day to the glorious sense of unity, of brotherly love, of one world, of making good prophecy come true.

A Word To Graduates

The recent days of graduation in our high schools mark the completion of a task of many years. For the finishing of that task you deserve the congratulations now yours. The past is over. The present is in your hands. The way you use it determines your future.

You are citizens of no mean city, members of a great and noble nation. You are part owners of a strong and beautiful country. You are active participants, besides, in the work of a wonderful world, despite its present confusion in many places.

Your noble nation, your beautiful land, your wonderful world can only remain noble, beautiful, wonderful and great in proportion as you yourselves live nobly, decently, imbued with high spirit and purpose. If you want a good world, you must yourself be good, making your part of the world good. You must be just, and generous, and tolerant, and kind.

Don't think your neighbor is out to do you. He is out to help you, and you to help him. Keep that firmly in mind—it makes all life happier.

Your employer is not out to do you. You are not out to do him. You and your employer are out to make, together, some good and useful things to render life better for other people. You need his experience and administrative judgment. He needs your head, heart and hand. Together you are useful parts of a good world.

When hard things come, remember life is teaching you. Learn the lessons of every experience, good and bad. Resolve to learn something every day. Keep your mind sharp and ready for action, your body trim and strong, your heart clean.

You cannot remake the whole world. But you can make the part which is you. Keep your world clean and beautiful.

And so, young men and women, congrat-

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In what city is the Metropolitan Museum of Art?
2. Where is the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery?
3. Where is the Mariners' Museum?

Words of Wisdom

The ruling passion, be it what it will, the ruling passion conquers reason still.—Pope.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are one of those possessive people, reform yourself. You cannot possibly own anyone, and its very bad manners to act as if you do.

Today's Horoscope

You are domestic, fond of children, affable and considerate. You love your family and are very affectionate toward them. You have a sweet, even disposition, but are aroused to bitterness if your trust is violated. The day is a good one for sea, air, motion pictures, and out-of-the-ordinary interests. Financial gain or advantageous happening is indicated. There will be considerable gain through elders; it is evidenced and much help from those in authority. New projects also succeed. Some annoyance is likely, however, but there is always some ill in life as well as great good. The child born on this date will be very lucky in many ways; receiving valuable help from others. The character and accomplishments will also be of a high order.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In New York City.
2. In San Marino, near Los Angeles.
3. On the Virginia peninsula, four miles from Newport News, Va.

ulations! and good wishes!

Be just. Be generous. Be tolerant. Be kind. Make your new world good

Bother About Eclipses

The United States Army Air Forces in cooperation with the National Geographic Society invaded a remote cattle farm in Brazil to watch an eclipse of the sun a few days ago. It was the biggest scientific expedition ever to devote itself to chronicling such a spectacle.

The spot selected for the camp was a poor grazing acreage owned by a native who must have been bewildered completely by the invasion into his primitive ranch. He asked what an eclipse was, but gave up listening before the explanation was half finished. He was hospitable, shared his food, let his wife and some of his many children work for the scientists, marveling at the riches he was amassing in the modest wages they paid.

When the last airplane zooms off the observation hillock, and his cattle again can roam at will over the camp site, the farmer will think back over the strange ways of men from the north. Probably he will sink back gratefully to his old-time absorption with getting enough food for his numerous brood, keeping the rain out of his mud house, and the pleasure of a bit of relaxation at the end of a hard day's work. Maybe the Brazilian has the right answer. Why all this fuss and hard work over an eclipse anyway?

But there is another answer. Through man's curiosity about nature and about himself mankind grows and develops. If he must at intervals throw away his development on fighting other men, at least some men have acquired the know-how to start all over again without too much loss of centuries.

Maybe some day he may even learn to get along without wars.

Mental Health

It is estimated by public health authorities that the institutionalized mentally ill number a quarter of a million, and are increasing. They represent a three to four billion dollar cost annually in care and loss of earning power. This omits consideration of the important humanitarian side, as well as the preventive aspect.

The latter consideration is most important of all. The way to cut the cost of any illness, mental or physical, is to keep the person mentally and physically well. One of the most important fields to which new doctors now being graduated can turn is the study of mental illness with the emphasis on keeping mental health.

A good many people think that a really objective opinion on Russia is one that agrees with their own.

LAFF-A-DAY

SPORTING Goods



"You say that's a forty-five? Aren't the forty-sevens out yet?"

Diet and Health

Stomach Pain May Be Serious

By HERMAN N. RUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY now and then the physician will be called on to attend a middle-aged person who has suddenly been stricken with a pain of terrific intensity in the pit of the stomach.

If this is accompanied by a rapid, feeble pulse, swelling of the bowel, tenderness over the abdomen, rapid breathing, vomiting, a below-normal temperature and, above all, by cyanosis or blueness of the lips, the doctor will keep in mind that he may have a case of acute pancreatitis to deal with.

Severe Inflammation

This condition results when the pancreas, a gland within the abdomen concerned in the digestion of sugars and starches, becomes severely inflamed. It constitutes one of the gravest of emergencies. Sometimes it may be so severe as to prove fatal within an hour but in the majority of cases, proper treatment will forestall death and bring about recovery.

Men are more often stricken than women. Those who develop it are likely to be somewhat overweight, and to have high blood pressure. The most important factor relating to the development of this condition seems to be gallstones. According to Dr. John Morley of Manchester, England, gallstones are present in 60 per cent or more of those who suffer from acute pancreatitis.

Not Easy to Diagnose

Acute pancreatitis is not an easy condition to diagnose because there are so many other troubles which give similar, though not identical, symptoms.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

THE THINGS ARE FREE

in gloomy tones we need not cry.

"How many things there are to buy!"

Here is a thought for you and me.—

"The best things in life are free!"

The air, the sunshine, and the sea, All gladness, beauty—these are free.

All loving service, loyalty, Our God's protection—These are free.

The more we look, the more we

see

How many precious things are free.

The heart will find more than the eye

Of things we do not have to buy.

Let's stop and think; let's know and feel

That things like these are truly real,

Yes, think how every rich are we

When all the best of things are free.

—JOHN MARTIN

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Defense movies available here; various organizations to witness showing.

War bond sale in county is now increasing; belated purchases expected to reach May quota, chairman says.

Highway bridge is blown up east of London; "enemy" activity causes big highway force to rush to scene.

Ten Years Ago

Definite plans are being made for a fall festival here October 5 to October 10.

Dot Food Store and Goody Shoppe are to be modernized.

Although Memorial Day falls on Sunday, city schools will remain open in accordance with state ruling.

Fifteen Years Ago

Two hundred Building and Loan officials of central Ohio to meet here June 2.

The wrestling and boxing shows to be resumed here tomorrow night. The Tut Jackson match with Bill Eck has been postponed again.

Sunday's temperature was near the frost line again, dropping to 36.

Twenty Years Ago

Grigsby D. Carney, 72, Charles-

ton, W. Va., is killed in an auto crash near S. W. Garringer farm on Jamestown road.

Second annual alumni banquet of Washington High School is big success.

Impressive funeral services are held at St. Colman's Church for Thomas Hilley.

Fairfield Brunette Named Dairy Queen

CLEVELAND, May 29—(AP)—A 24-year-old Fairfield County brunette—Evelyn Priddy of Pickerington, O.—was Ohio's dairy queen at the mid-America exposition today. Selected over five other contestants, the daughter of Paul Priddy, owner and manager of Graceland Farms at Pickerington, received \$100 cash and a bouquet of roses last night. Next month she will represent the state's dairy industry at various Ohio cities.

War Bride Gets Here Then Leaves Husband

CANTON, May 29—(AP)—Monique, 16-year-old French war bride of John J. Evers of Alliance, married him "only to secure passage to the United States," he told common pleas court in a divorce petition. Married in Paris last year, Evers said they arrived in this country in January but that she left him last month.

TO HAVE, TO KEEP

Copyright by Jane Abbott
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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
BILL PULLED Diane down beside him on the davenport, near head against him.
"You're not frightened about it, are you, Di?"
"No. No, of course not."
"Shouldn't you see a doctor?"
"I have."
"You have, already? What did he say? Did he say everything'd be all right?"
"Yes. He said I was in splendid health."
"Then there's not a thing to worry about. But why did you say, a few moments ago, you were sorry?"
"Ashamed of that outburst, of the mental torment that had led her to it. Diane turned her face onto his shoulder. "This is enough," she told herself. He was sweet about it, concerned and tender. She said: "It's so soon. And I thought—well, it costs so much!"

He drew her face up to kiss it. "You funny girl, as if we couldn't swing a thing like that!" Then he lifted his hand to the portrait on the wall opposite them. "Hope it's a boy! He'll be William Arden, the fifteenth or so."
"We must speak for a bigger apartment in this building," Bill said the next morning, with the air of having settled that problem during the night.
Diane thought of the little house in the country. Impulsively her lips opened to tell him of it; instead she protested. "Bill, there's no hurry. It won't be till April, sometime."

"Not too far off to decide what we'll do. This location is convenient and not too expensive. One more room is all we'll need, isn't it? By the way, what doctor did you go to?"
"Doctor Everts," Diane answered briefly.
"Who's he?"
"The one who brings the best babies!"
"I'd rather you'd gone to Doctor Phelps. Mother thinks there's no one like him!"
"It's too late. I've practically signed on the dotted line." On a sudden thought Diane dropped her facetiousness. "Bill, you won't tell your mother?"
"Not tell mother? Bill stared at her. "What do you mean?"
"I mean—of course everyone will know some time, but until then—can't we keep it to ourselves? It doesn't concern anyone but ourselves!"

Bill said quickly: "Certainly it concerns Mother. I think she has a right to know. To feel hurt if we don't tell her!"
Diane sighed. "I'm going to hate all this fussing!" Though it was Bill's family pride in it against which she really was rebelling. Their right to be proud. William Arden, the fifteenth. They would appropriate her baby before it was born. And she couldn't hope to make Bill understand. Tears of helpless exasperation sprang to her eyes.

Bill said quickly: "Certainly it concerns Mother. I think she has a right to know. To feel hurt if we don't tell her!"

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Bill saw them and instantly was reconciling. "I won't tell mother until you say I may. Di. We'll leave it at that."

She found herself repeating his last words after he'd gone. "Leave it at that." It had the ring of a compromise. Perhaps that was as far as they'd ever get, together.

Lois telephoned, her voice a high wail. "Thad's staying out in California! Until September! He wired to Danny. That means we'll never finish our movie! And Danny's party's off, because the police are after Gus Schultz again for something and Danny said they'd love to get a lot of us in the house as evidence. I've half made up my mind to go on that cruise with the Barbors; they're not any duller than it is round here, just now. I wish you'd go long, Di. We'd get into things on shipboard—"

"Wish I could, but I can't!" Diane drew a breath of relief when Lois hung up. She was saved the necessity of making endless excuses for withdrawing from the movie. Lois would go on that cruise, for with Lois half a mind was action. Vicky and Wilma, once started, would fit from one house party to another, for one grew out of another. When fall came they would have forgotten the movie, be off after some other bright idea. The merry-go-round would whirl without her.

And she would be meeting and making a good impression on the people who were right for Bill's best interests. Old women of Allithers. Matthewson's acquaintance and the women and their daughters of Mrs. Arden's smaller and even more exclusive circle of friends. Teas and calls, and more teas and afternoon bridge—Diane made a little face at the prospect it offered.

She called Page. She had made a sandwich and had sat down at the kitchenette table to eat it when suddenly she was alone. And there was only Page to seek out. She'd ask Page to join her somewhere for lunch. Back in her mind had lurked, ever since the evening of Mrs. Arden's dinner, a desire to square herself with Page for the witless thing she had said about Rufus at the table. She doubted it had disturbed her, any more than it had Bill, but bringing it into the open, admitting it was silly and that there was nothing to it, would wipe it off the slate.

Dialing Page's number she felt a real nostalgia for the time when their friendship had been strong and untroubled. In school and the first winter after she had come to Grandharbor, "Grandharbor," she had cried when her father had told her, "Page Winston lives there!" And she had telegraphed promptly to Page. Page had come to the hotel the day after she arrived and, for a part of almost every day after that, they had been together. Then less often, when she met Lois and Danny and the others and they rushed her into their gay activities. And then she'd met Bill.

But the Winston maid told her that Miss Page was away with her father and mother on a motor trip.

She went back and finished her sandwich. She read a little while, stretched on the davenport, bored, indifferent to the story. She remembered an errand downtown, went down and out to her car. The errand finished, she wandered through other departments in Bellder's, let sales-clerks who greeted her with eager deference persuade her to look at new models that had just come in, in sports wear, in evening wear. "This is your type, Mrs. Arden," said one of a foamy creation of white tissue with scarlet velvet poppies shaping its scant bodice. "You wear startling models like this so well, and there won't be another one like it in town! Our buyer made very sure of that!"

Diane admired it, but shook her head. She saw disappointment come into the clerk's face and a little lessening of deference in her manner. The clerk had expected a quick sale. Diane realized, and too, that a few months back she'd have made it, the instant she brought out the alluring gown. Walking on, Diane felt a tug of yearning, not so much for the dress, as for the old excitement of buying anything she fancied, the sense of power, the little flurry of service it created, other clerks standing in a half-circle, admiring, the buyer of the department coming up to approve.

She thought, a little startled: "Heavens, maybe it's like drink, and gets you without your knowing it! I'd better go home." Though she shrank from the recurrence of that feeling which had driven her out of the apartment.

When, on the street, she saw Rufus striding toward her, she called his name in a glad voice, pushing a stout woman aside without apology, to reach him. He was bareheaded, coatless, evidently in a hurry. But he stopped, kept her hand in his clasp a moment, grinning down at her. "Stranger! What's happened to our show? I've been waiting to be called to a rehearsal!"

"Oh, I'm not. Thad had to go away and Wilma and Vicky—Can't we go somewhere and talk? It seems ages—"

"I can take five minutes!"

"Let's go in here."

It was a candy shop, with a soda fountain and the usual tables in the back, some long cushioned seats built in the wall. Diane went to one of the tables, and Rufus to sit down beside her.

"Coke," she said briskly to the waitress who came up.

"Another," added Rufus.

They had only five minutes, which was not long enough for her to unburden herself of all that tormented her. "Funny, the way I feel I can say anything to Rufus and he'd understand! She regarded him with a warm, frank fondness.

(To Be Continued)

As It Concerns Us

By James E. Edmonds

A strange sort of pattern was followed when the Republican majority in the House appropriations committee slashed thirty-two percent (nearly 400-million dollars) off the Agriculture Department's money for "fiscal 1948."

Previously, it had cut forty-five percent from the Interior Department.

The functions and services threatened by this committee action—quicker enough—are of long-range concern to those of us who live in and by urban activities, just as much as, or even more than, they are to the country-folk! Not, of course, immediately!

That Interior cut threatens to end a great part of the "natural resource" preservation and reclamation in the west; development and control of streamflow for power and for added cultivable acres, flood-control at the sources, reforestation; preservation and betterment of government-owned acres as public parks.

That agriculture cut, threatens to end much of the great scheme of soil-preservation and betterment on the cultivated farmlands of the country; and much of the far-flung system of advice and aid to farmers, for the betterment of culture-method.

What's strange about these threatened slashes is that they will hit directly the immediate pocket-book interest of hundreds of thousands and even millions of people in areas and states where, since 1942, there has been a steady drift from the Democratic to the Republican party.

The thought suggests itself, that the controlling members of that house committee, are senior Republicans from urban predominantly white-collar residential districts. They remember that, during the New Deal, Interior Department and Agriculture Department were used often, with almost ruthless arrogance, to carry through on New Deal political objectives. White collar folk were the forgotten folk—or so they thought—of the New Deal. Now—their congressmen are in the saddle.

It would be a tragic pity, however, if—in a sort of revenge—the fine objectives of western reclamation, stream-flow control, reforestation, and mid-continent soil-saving and better methods of cultivation, should be put in jeopardy. They all have to do with the preservation of our national estate; the estate by and upon which, long-range, the Americans of the future must live.

They all have to do with the

price of meat, eggs, beans, and milk for the townfolk of tomorrow-year.

Some committeemen are quoted as saying—and I heard the same saying back in the mid-1930s—that Uncle Sam was bribing communities and individuals to do, in agriculture and even in interior, what their own intelligent self-interest should bring them to do without any bribe.

That's fine theory! Here and there top-flight farmers never did need any county agent to tell or show them how to maintain their soil. They were not in the majority. This writer spent his youth on a farm—and he knows. He has seen a whole country side wrecked by improper method—even while here and there some extra-able man kept his holdings in good shape. He knows, too, the harsh temptation, under the need for immediate cash, to "mine" the soil and rob it of fertility by continuing money crops beyond the soil's endurance.

This writer's judgment, based on a number of years close observation, is that the whole scheme and system of agriculture's relations with farmers and middlemen, and interior's scheme and system of relations with states and communities, need exhaustive and skilled study and rearrangement to throw the emphasis more on individual initiative and on state and community effort. However, the functions and activities should not be crippled in the process.

There is a human reservoir of splendid ability and sound judgment on which the congress should draw for controlling advice in both fields. That reservoir is among the staff-and-faculty of the great state universities of the mid-West, plus Yale, Cornell, Texas A. & M. and Mississippi A. & M.

Why not? Steel Worker Chieftain Philip Murray praises his union and "big steel" for the settlement recently made, and his union especially for the two-year "no strike pledge."

That's all very well!

But why not something of the same sort back in the autumn of 1945?

The settlement reached—wage-upping instead of price-cutting has pegged a definite measure of inflation and made more inflation in certain lines almost certain. Steel-workers and steel-plants seem to have settled matters between themselves with not even a side-glance to the would-be buyers of the myriad articles and gadgets made of steel.

I'm reminded of a New Deal

maneuver in the field of rice growing, back in the early 1930s. The AAA wise-men fixed the price the farmers were to get; the millage-fee the processors were to receive; and the mark-up the distributors might have. All down the line, everybody was to "get his" and be happy. The only thing left undone, was to prescribe a compulsory rice ration at the fixed price, for the American consumer!

That was the sad omission! Because—the American consumer just about quit eating rice!

Worried folk, pondering the complex foreign sense, have been puzzling to find out,—"Which way France?"

A recent weekly picture-magazine provides a clue. It shows Winston Churchill, in his uniform as a retired British army officer, being awarded a military decoration by the French premier, Paul Ramadier. The decoration is the unique French Medaille Militaire. Enlisted men are given it for heroism above and beyond the call of duty. It is won less often than is our Medal of Honor or the British Victoria Cross. Nobody else can be given it, except very high military men—generals of armies at least—and then only for services to France brilliant and gallant above and beyond the to-be-expected of ability and valor. The award to Churchill must have been by solemn, formal action of the Ramadier cabinet.

Maybe that's the answer to the query,—"Which way France?"

I hope so!

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acid and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is some thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes cast off poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Civil Service Examinations For Hundreds

Many Jobs Will Be Filled Following Tests Soon

Many Fayette countians will be interested in announcement of a four day program of competitive examinations, to fill permanently hundreds of positions in the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and the State Highway Department, to be held June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3, by the State Civil Service Commission.

The examination schedule, positions and base monthly salaries are as follows:

June 30, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation: business manager, \$400 to \$500; director, Ohio State Employment Service, \$400 to \$600; field supervisor, \$300 to \$375; labor market analyst, \$200 to \$250; personnel manager, \$375 to \$475; publicist, grade I, \$300 to \$350; publicist, grade II, \$225 to \$275; supervisor, grade III, \$175 to \$225; training technician, Grade I, \$250 to \$325.

July 1, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation: employment counselor, grade II, \$200 to \$250; interviewer, grade II, \$175 to \$225; interviewer, grade III, \$140 to \$165; manager, grade I, \$375 to \$416.66; manager, grade II, \$325 to \$375; manager, grade III, \$275 to \$325; manager, grade IV, \$225 to \$275; manager, grade V, \$175 to \$225.

July 2, State Department of Highways: laborer-in-charge, 65 cents to \$1.43 1/2 an hour; mechanic, 70 cents to \$1.40 an hour; mechanic's helper, 65 cents to \$1.00 an hour; highway superintendent, \$140 to \$285 a month.

July 3, State Department of Highways: equipment operator (light), 65 cents to \$1.15 an hour; truck driver, 65 cents to \$1.15 an hour; equipment operator (heavy) 70 cents to \$1.37 an hour.

Examinations will be held at Athens, Cleveland, Canton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Toledo.

Bulletins containing complete detailed information may be secured at every state employment office, every county auditor's office and the State Civil Service Commission offices.

All applications must be in the office of the State Civil Service Commission by June 16.

Unsafe Ohio Mines Ordered Abandoned

WASHINGTON, May 29—(AP)—Two Ohio soft coal mines, closed last April 15 as dangerous, have been abandoned by the owners, the coal mines administration said yesterday.

They were the Globe Mine, owned by the Globe Iron Co., of Jackson, O., and the Ten-X Mine, owned by the Ten-X Coal Co., at Roseville, O., the administration reported.



A sparkling romantic comedy, "The Perfect Marriage," is playing Sunday at the State. The film stars Loretta Young and David Niven, and features a supporting cast of such favorites as Eddie Albert, Charlie Ruggles, Virginia Field, Rita Johnson, the hilarious Zazu Pitts and Jerome Cowan.

"The Perfect Marriage" is at once a love story and a treatment of the pitfalls of marriage in our time. With clever handling of hilarious situations, the tale of a modern, intelligent, well-to-do couple, blessed with a lovely child, builds up to their near breakup after ten years of happiness.

Loretta Young and David Niven are the "ideal couple." Ironically, and foolishly, they turn their tenth wedding anniversary into a domestic squabble, suddenly becoming bored with each other, and hating the intimate little things in their marriage that had previously endeared one to the other. Hilarity and tenderness are brilliantly combined in the eventual solution of their marital madness.

Also on the same program is Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and George "Gabby" Hayes in "Home In Oklahoma," also starring the Sons of the Pioneers, Sunday at the State.

New Car Waiting List Backed by Courts

BALTIMORE, May 29—(AP)—Prospective purchasers of new automobiles in Baltimore today had court backing for claims that dealers must fill orders according to their waiting lists.

At least five Baltimore residents got new cars they were waiting for after going to court and complaining their dealers had

made deliveries to customers who placed subsequent orders.

The Japanese Navy built and operated extensive petroleum refineries during World War II.

Another Beef Club Tour is Up For June 4

Group Will Meet at Conner School to Begin Trip

The boys and girls of the Beef Calf Club of the 4-H will take another trip throughout the county Wednesday, June 4, visiting homes of the members to see the progress the calves have made.

This will be the second such tour the Beef Calf Club has made. On the first trip, the members visited the homes of half the membership, this time they will cover the last 26 member homes. The group will meet at Conner School at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday morning. At noon, a basket dinner will be held at the roadside park near the Fairgrounds. The trip will continue from there at 1 P. M.

The homes to be visited during the morning are the following: Mary Lou and Roger Sollars, Billy Pollard, Danny Joe Palmer, Raymond and Leroy Smith, Neal Childers, Kay Morter, Hugh Wilson, Barbara, Margaret and Irel J., Knedler, Patricia Ann Miller and Rosalee, Robert and Eldridge Cockerill.

During the afternoon the homes of the following members will be visited: Eddie Braden, David Beatty, Albert Maley, Betty and Neil Rowland, Paul and Richard Hughes, Bill Davis, David Watts, Ronald Moon, Johnny Mar-

vin, Ann Briggs, Gordon and Marilyn Witzel, David and Susan Dray, Norman West, Dick Somers, Ronald McCoy and Lucinda Sue Schlichter.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied for Old Trial

COLUMBUS, May 29—(AP)—Clifton Parker's hand written petition for a writ of habeas corpus to gain release from Ohio penitentiary was denied by the Franklin County common pleas court yesterday. Parker, in 13-pages of printed script, held he had been given an illegal trial at Newark, O., nine years ago. Judge Myron B. Gessaman ruled that Parker should have appealed his conviction for a hotel robbery long ago.

Vice Probe Postponed

XENIA, May 29—(AP)—A grand jury probe of alleged gambling in Greene County and Xenia recessed yesterday, tentatively selecting June 9 as the date it would reconvene provided authorities are ready with new evidence.

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Helps overworked kidneys remove body poisons from your system. Headaches, dizziness, rheumatism, unexplained pains, and general loss of "pep" may be caused by lazy kidneys not eliminating properly. Don't delay, but get WARNER'S COMPOUND 40 tablets 75c at your druggist or 60 post-paid with helpful information "What Your Kidneys" for dollar and his name. Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)

Views On Russia By Mrs. Roosevelt

MILWAUKEE, May, 29—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said last night that the United States must be just as willing to work for its beliefs as "any other nation in the world" and replied simply "no" to a suggestion that Henry Wallace be named ambassador to Russia.

Following a speech before the Milwaukee Advertising Club, the wife of the late president was asked, "doesn't the 'get tough' policy (with Russia) invite a reciprocal 'get tough' policy?" Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "what

we believe in we must believe in just as fanatically, and we must be just as willing to work for as any other nation in the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the Russians distrusted the United States because we have the greater force and "they are maneuver-

ing very hard to get that force, which we aren't stupid enough to give them at the present time."

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.



From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help ... good hours ... and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice—till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations.

No, that would never go here.

We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way, put our own value on the crops, and relax as we like—if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way—freedom to work and relax as we see fit—is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

Joe Marshall

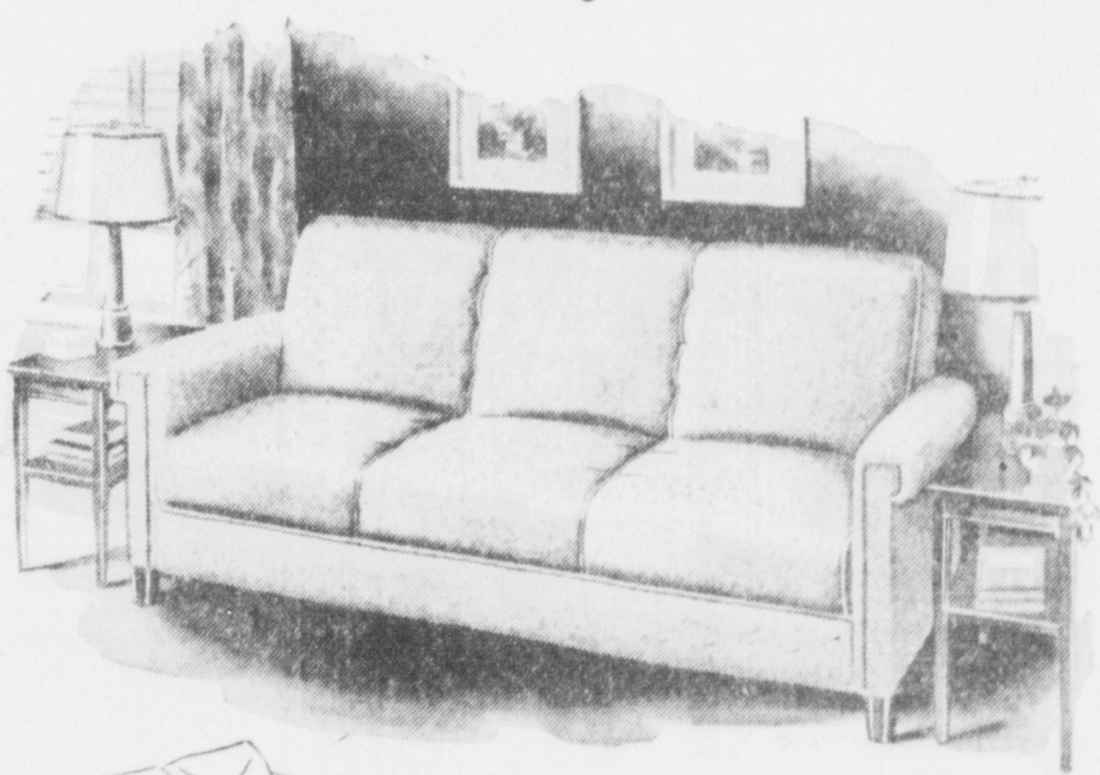
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PEACHES	Del Monte	No. 2 1/2 Can—Each	35c
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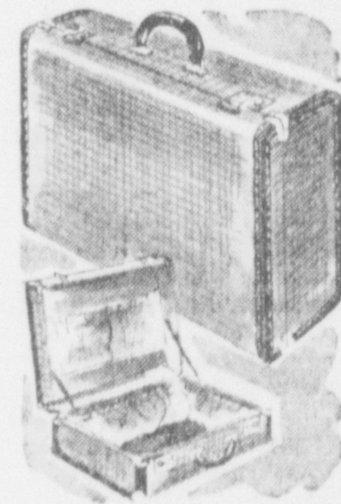
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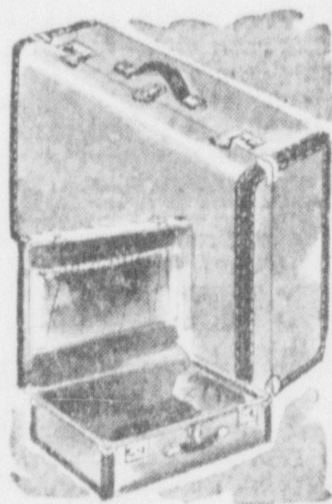
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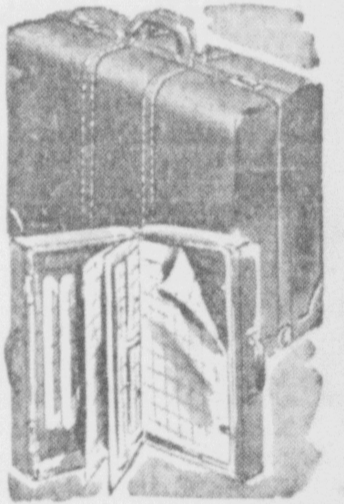
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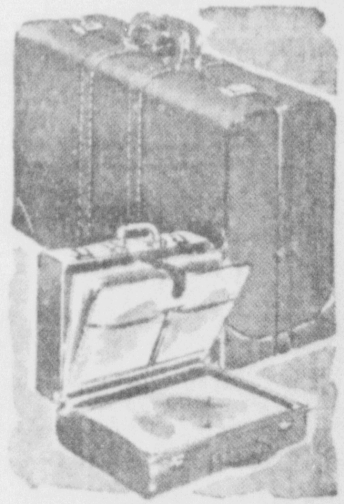
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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Gradale Sorority Holds Banquet and Induction For Greenfield Chapter

The Gradale Sorority members were hostesses on Wednesday evening to the delegates of the newly organized chapter of Alpha Gradale of Greenfield, for a delicious three course dinner at the Colonial Room of the Washington Coffee Shop. The small tables were grouped into five large banquet tables and were decorated with lovely arrangements of summer flowers.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Willis Coffman, primus, presented the Greenfield primus Pro-tem, Miss Roseann Wilson, with the sorority charter, and later the group went to the First Christian Church, previously decorated lavishly with colorful bouquets and baskets of summer flowers, for a candlelight service, against a background of two seven branch candelabra on the altar and lighted tapers in each window. An open Bible, a single lighted taper and a vase of red carnations were placed on the table used in the induction ceremonies, presided over by the officers of the Washington Chapter of Gradale Sorority. Mrs. Coffman conducted the Gradale invocation and explained the purpose and objectives. The Four Pearls upon which the sorority is founded were explained by Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. William Allen, Miss Joan Crouse and Miss Sarah Lyon. The historical background of Gradale was impressively given by Mrs. John K. Abernethy, the Sorority mentor. As each member was pledged she was presented with a

red carnation. The Gradale song, "Follow the Glean" closed the ritualistic ceremonies.

Charter members of the new sorority inducted were Misses Roseann Wilson, Mary Louise Hennigan, Harriett Ann Hafler, Betty Tudor, Louann Turner, Phyllis Ann Daniels, Janet Spargur, Mrs. Roger Cooper, Mrs. Herman Newell, Mrs. John Smalley, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Meredith Nicely and Mrs. William Lynch, the sorority mentor.

An informal reception was held and the newly organized sorority was welcomed into Gradale. The Greenfield chapter is the first group to be organized by Washington Gradale and special recognition was given to the chapter here at the annual spring conference held in Columbus recently.

The committees for the event included dinner, reservations, Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, Mrs. William Allen and Miss Evelyn Morrow. Table decorations, Miss Sarah Lyon and Mrs. Allen. Decorations of the church, Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Miss Marcia Highley, assisting the organization committee, Miss Christine Switzer, chairman, Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., co-chairman, Mrs. Loren Noble, Miss Ruth Jane Sexton and Mrs. Willis Coffman.

Nu Phi Nu Sorority Comes Here

Mrs. Martha Gilmore, international representative of Nu Phi Nu Sorority, Kansas City, Missouri, has arrived in Washington C. H. to complete details for a new chapter of Nu Phi Nu Sorority. The group is a junior affiliate of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The ages of Nu Phi Nu members are 16 through 21. Upon becoming 22, the girls are eligible for transfer into Beta Sigma Phi. Beta Sigma Phi, the senior organization, is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, having a membership of over 60,000. It has chapters in every state in the United States, every province in Canada, in Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Scotland, Ireland and England.

Nu Phi Nu, the junior group, which is being sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi internationally, has an international membership of 10,000, including chapters in every state in the United States, and also in Canada.

Both sororities are social, cultural, educational, and service organizations. Mrs. Lynn Terry, lecturer and writer, and former international vice-president of Beta Sigma Phi, is the president of Nu Phi Nu. International headquarters of both sororities are in Kansas City, Missouri.

Nu Phi Nu is described by Mrs. Gilmore as the "character building type" of organization. Included in its programs are hobbies, social activities, service work, cultural development, and development of charm and poise, which plan fits the needs and desires of young girls everywhere.

Such important details as instruction in the use of cosmetics, hair styling, choice of clothing, physical exercise and development of the voice also are not overlooked. Membership is by invitation only.

Mrs. Gilmore just opened a new chapter of Nu Phi Nu in Circleville.

Miss Elizabeth Annas, also of the international staff of Nu Phi Nu Sorority, will assist Mrs. Gilmore in opening the Washington C. H. Chapter.

Other neighboring towns in which Nu Phi Nu has already been established are Columbus, Chillicothe, Logan, Nelsonville, New Lexington and Athens.

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, MAY 29
Friendship Circle Class of
Bloomington Methodist
Church with Mrs. Madeline
Lawson, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1
Phi Beta Psi Sorority Initiation Tea at the home of Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Greenfield Road, 3 to 5 P. M. Asisting hostesses, Mrs. Otis J. Core, Mrs. Ervin Miller, Misses Dorothy Anne Jones, Kathleen Davis and Helga Simons.

MONDAY, JUNE 2
Regular meeting of Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, at Masonic Hall, initiation, 7:30 P. M.
MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. E. S. Hodson, 529 Rawlings St., 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Emmett Campbell, 8 P. M.
The Bloomington Kensington Club with Mrs. Clark Walston, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
Grace Methodist Church Day, 11 A. M. covered dish luncheon at noon.

Milledgeville WSCS Meeting

The Milledgeville WSCS members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Viola Fent, Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Anna Bock and Mrs. Grace Patch were assisting hostesses. Fifteen members answered roll call and six guests, Mrs. Edsie Taylor, Mrs. Marjorie Edmiston, Miss Madeline Patch, Mrs. Margaret Mongold, Ruth White and Joan Bock were present.

The president, Mrs. Ruth Sheeley, opened the meeting with the group singing, "Faith Of Our Fathers." The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Zella Thompson, using as her topic, "A Child And His Family." The meeting was closed with the singing of "America The Beautiful" and prayer by Reverend White.

During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lola Sutton.

MAN FINED \$200

GREENFIELD—Wendell Woodland, 23, was fined \$200 and costs by Mayor W. F. Woodmansee, for driving while intoxicated, following an accident. It was his second offense in six weeks.

PROBE ADJOURNED

XENIA—The grand jury probe into gambling activities in Greene County, which was under way part of this week, has been adjourned until June 9.

Members Plan Memorial Day Ceremonies

The American Legion Auxiliary members met Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hall for their regular business session.

Mrs. Chester Clay, president, conducted the meeting during which Mrs. Ray West, as Poppy Day chairman, gave a gratifying report and was given a rising vote of thanks by the members for her splendid work. Mrs. Virgil Sexton also reported flags presented Chaffin and Rose Avenue Schools recently, and the replacing of the flag on the high school grounds. Plans were completed for the participating of members in the Memorial Day parade, Mrs. Clay urging all members to take part.

Fifth Birthday Is Celebrated

Mrs. Carl Meriweather entertained a group of small friends of her daughter, Matilda Jane, for an afternoon of play on Wednesday to celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.

The children enjoyed games and contests, between the hours of three and five, featuring an animal theme and prizes were awarded Sheila Robinette and Carolyn Williams. Favors of colorful balloons and bubble solution were given each child as favors.

Following the round of play, the children were invited to the dining room, where the long table centered with the large birthday cake, flanked with tall tapers, using a pink and white color scheme, was used to seat the youngsters for the serving of their favorite ice cream and cake.

Small invited guests included were Holly Ann Allen, Carolyn Williams, Connie and Douglas Hook, Connie Sheridan, Betty Ellen Clark, Sheila Robinette, Joan and Hugh Graves, Sharon and Eddie Kerns, Elaine Anschutz, Sharon Smith, Jean Robinson, Duane Callender, Stevie and Marilyn Flee, Billie Malone and the small honor guest's sister, Margaret Ann Meriweather.

Mrs. Meriweather was assisted in the hospitality by Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Robert Allen and Miss Betty Anschutz.

Sunnyside Bluebirds Meet

The Sunnyside Bluebirds held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Preson, assistant guardian, with Mrs. Raymond Wissler, guardian, present to supervise the meeting. Ten members answered roll call and Elizabeth Sheeley, president, conducted the short business meeting which was followed with games. The newly organized group will meet next Wednesday at the home of Linda Sheeley, when they plan to have a program.

Country Club Dinners

The Washington Country Club dinners beginning Sunday, June 1, will be held every other Sunday during the summer months. Mrs. Hazel Devins, hostess, announces that reservations will not be accepted after Friday night preceding the dinners.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lehner arrived Thursday from their home in Columbus to be Memorial Day guests of Mrs. Lehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Durnell, near New Martinsburg. Additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockerill of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and daughter, Miss Clara Story, motored to Richmond, Virginia, a week ago to meet Miss Anne Story, who spent the winter months in Sea Island, Georgia, and together the family enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington D. C. They have just returned to their home here.

Mr. Fred M. Mark, student at Drew Theological Seminary, arrived at his home here Thursday. His marriage to Miss Jean Buchanan will be an event of Sunday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Schneider returned Wednesday evening from a three weeks motoring trip to Biloxi, Mississippi.

Miss Mildred Baker of this city and Mr. Arthur Dolph of Lynchburg attended the commencement exercises at the Lynchburg High School Monday evening. Mr. Dolph's brother, Virgil, was a member of the graduating class.

Attorney and Mrs. John Bliss of Chillicothe were guests of Mr. Bliss' sister, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mr. Perrill and family Thursday.

Surprise Party Honors Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl of Bloomington entertained with a lovely surprise party honoring their daughter, Evelyn, on her 17th birthday.

The guests assembled at the home to make up a party at the Fayette Theater, later returning to the honor guest's home where the host and hostess had arranged contests for entertainment and awarded prizes in these to Ray Deere and Anna Lou Cook.

Following the opening of the beautiful array of gifts and the gracious responses, a delicious refreshment course was served. Guests were Anna Lou Cook, Eleanor Jo Cook, Eleanor Looker, Joann Gault, Helen Burr, Donna Bell Alexander, John Parrett, Leroy Stultz, Eugene Robinson, John Roberts, Ray Deere and Carl Denen.



OBVIOUSLY INTERESTED in the creative efforts of several hundred youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 16, little Mary Armstrong, 3, tries to get the right slant on art as she visits a sidewalk exhibit being held just outside the Children's Aid Society, New York City. (International)

Club Members Entertained With Luncheon

Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, always a charming hostess, entertained the members of the Tuesday Kensington Club with a delicious two course one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the Washington Country Club. All but two members were present and two guests were included.

The ladies were seated at one long, beautifully appointed table, having as decorations unusual pottery vases, filled with gorgeous summer flowers placed at either end. And centered with a May pole with streamers in patriotic colors.

Following the prolonged congenial luncheon hour, the hostess invited the members and guests to her spacious home, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting and needlework.

FOOD SALE Sat., May 31st

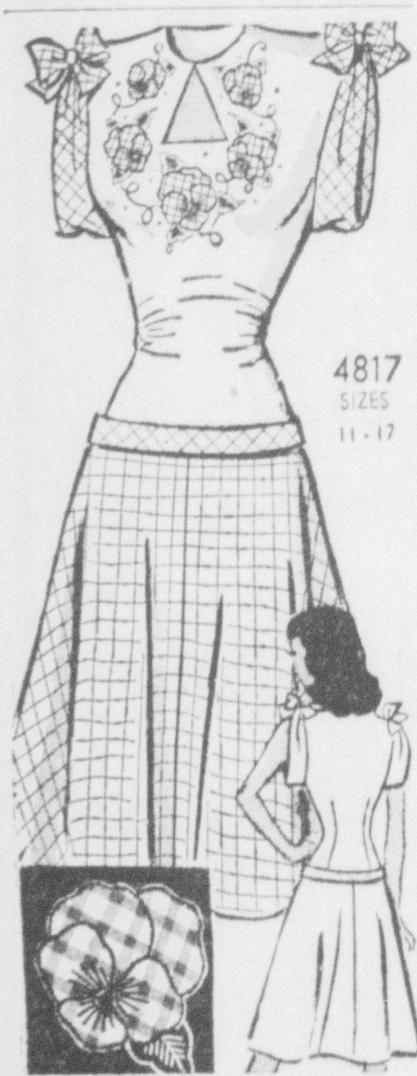
at
G. C. MURPHY CO.
9 A. M.
Sponsored By
Luta Campfire Girls

Faults in Picture Taking Discussed

Common faults in picture-taking were discussed by Ray Farley at a meeting of the Amateur Movie Makers Club at the home of E. K. McCoy Wednesday night. Farley discussed a few of these faults and then demonstrated the use of a unipod in correcting them. Paul Van Voorhis, who is sec-

NOTICE!

Foutch's Bakery will be closed all day Friday, May 30, also all day Saturday, May 31. Will reopen as usual Tuesday, June 3.



Get started on Pattern 4817—it's leading the Hit Parade! Five good reasons: New sleeves! Sleek waist! Flared skirt! New hip-line! Embroidery and applique transfer!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4817 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3½ yards 35-inch; 1½ yards contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out! The ANNE ADAMS Pattern Book of all the latest and best Summer styles—yours for only FIFTEEN CENTS more! Printed in the book is a FREE pattern you'll love—a gay two-piece, easy-to-sew bathing suit or play-suit!



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Wants nothing less than perfection on her wedding day. Put yourself in our hands and see a dream come true.

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336 W. COURT ST.

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MEMORIAL DAY!
STEAK CHOPS SANDWICHES
— FEATURING —
CHICKEN-IN-THE-BASKET

— OPEN 24 HOURS —
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE INN

W. Elm Street & Greenfield Pike
FRANK THEOBALD

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HERMAN GOSNEY



BY Joyce Hahbert
FOR INEXPENSIVE SMARTNESS

Sheer Fantasy

Sea-cool sheer printed with deep-sea fauna to cause compliment-making comments! Cavalier ruffles frame the pearl-drop buttons—There's a feeling for fluid grace in the gently pleated, billowy skirt. Combination Prints on White Grounds. 16 to 20 and 38 to 42.

\$10.95

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TEXTRON
Blouses



scallops
strikingly arrayed
with stripes \$4.95

TEXTRON® takes chamelon stripes in multi-color. Then bedecks them with Venetian-type embroidery. Pretty, pretty, the way it frames your face. And practical too, for this Textron cotton blouse launders like a hanky, retaining its original freshness. In sizes 32 to 38.

CRAIG'S



In a VERNEY Fabric of BEMBERG® Rayon

BY Joyce Hahbert
FOR INEXPENSIVE SMARTNESS

Imprint of Spring

In fresh-feeling, sea-cool BEMBERG® Rayon that's sheer as spray—patterned by VERNEY in a seascape. New and newsworthy, the three-quarter blouse sleeves that tie into a shoe-string bow and the square, notched neckline accented by a self-bow. And a wide, wide belt with tiny patent leather straps which lashes in a shirred waistline to give the skirt dancing fullness. In Aquamarine, Citron, Mist Pink and Gray. 10 to 18.

\$10.95

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Crime Blame Put On Mothers By Lady Judge

Woman in the Case Every Time Man in Trouble, She Says

By ADELAIDE KERR
NEW YORK — "Behind every man criminal there is a woman who has not given him the right home," said Judge Anna Kross, of the magistrates court in New York.

The judge, wife of Dr. Isidore Kross and mother of two daughters, was sitting in chambers before court opened, wearing the kind of simple black dress any wife and mother might have worn. Her iron-grey hair curled crisply back from her smooth forehead; her grey eyes shone behind her glasses. She had just come from a household crisis (the cook had quit) and she spoke as much as a wife and mother, as she did as a judge.

"We all understand that 'the right home' supplies love, good food, order, comfort, understanding, direction and tenderness," she went on. "But what many fail to realize is that 'the right home' cannot be built entirely from within four walls. Every home is affected by what happens on the streets, in the back yards, in the municipal council, the state legislature, congress.

"If women don't like what is done there and the effect it has upon their homes, they can do something about it. And, by the millions, they do nothing at all. And now we are coming to the point."

Here the judge thumped the desk and really warmed up.

"It is not fair to heap all the blame on the criminal's mother," she said. "By far the greater part of the criminals come from homes that are poor in money, background and education. Often their mothers have no chance at an education, no chance to learn how to be good housekeepers. Their failure to give their boys the right home is not wholly their fault."

"The great fault lies with our prosperous educated women. They graduate from college by the millions—the theoretical leaders. But college surveys show that only a few have utilized outside their homes the knowledge they acquired. Most of them take what they receive from the municipal council, the state legislature and congress—and do nothing about it, unless it is to grumble. They think that when they have done their duty as homemaker within their own four walls, they have done their job. They are wrong."

"If they want to keep those walls intact, they will have to take an active part in the life outside it. We hear a lot of talk lately to the effect that the world is going to the dogs, because women are doing too much outside the home. That's a fallacious argument. The trouble is not that they have done too much, but that they have done too little."

"If they would like to see changes made in the cost of living, garbage removing, sewage system, education or the part this country plays in international affairs, let them get busy and help bring those changes about."

"The first thing they need to do is to read, so that they will be intelligently informed and really know what is going on. The second is to take part in some activity that betters the community. The third is to become active in politics. Some women don't like the way the public school function so they send their children to private schools and let the matter drop there."

Judge Kross practices what she

HE'S QUIT KIDDING AROUND



BECAUSE HE KEPT getting into mischief at Chessington zoo in Surrey, England, this kid has been put into the safe-keeping of Sunshine, the zoo's St. Bernard, by Keeper Alec Smith. (International)

Englishmen Plan Hotel Theaters

LONDON—(P)—A club where the ordinary man can eat, sleep and be entertained under the same roof is to be started in an eighteenth century playhouse in colorful Soho, the heart of London's theaterland.

The National Theater Club, launched last week, will be non-profit-making and non-highbrow. It will be the first of what it is hoped may one day become a chain of clubs throughout Britain, where people of all types and all tastes can get entertainment, restaurant service and club accommodation.

Alfred Barnes, minister of Transport, is its first chairman and president.

"We'll give the members the sort of entertainment they want," he said. "If they ask for music hall—then we'll give them music hall. Or if they want modern tragedies, we'll give them that. Or Shakespeare, or boogie-woogie. But we'll see that it's the very best. And we hope to get first class international talent as well as British."

Poland Gets Rail Cars For Two Old Lines

WARSAW, Poland —(P)—The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita says it won't be long now until another touch of normalcy is added to the Polish State Railways. The journal said 20 new sleeping cars soon will run on Polish southern and eastern railways and five dining cars and several club cars also will be put into operation.

preaches. She heads the Youth Conservation Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is active in a number of civic and women's organizations.

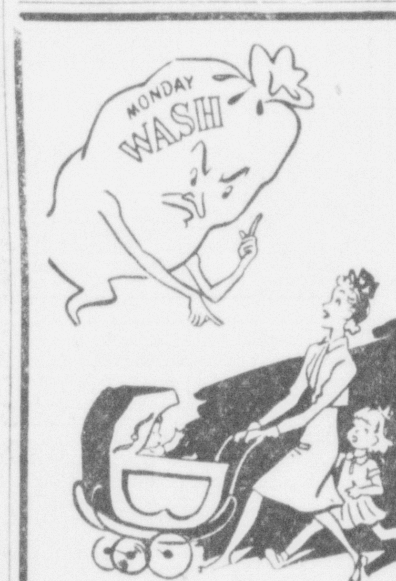
The Isle of Man is 30 miles long.

Reading Can Be Fun, Western Professor Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—Because so many books listed as great literature are dull reading, Dr. Willis D. Jacobs of the University of New Mexico English department suggests that the reader first get acquainted with what he calls exciting books.

"If we desire students to read, we must first let them convince themselves that it is a consuming pleasure not to be missed," Dr. Jacobs said.

He urges the use of Richard Wright's "Black Boy," M. P. Shiel's "The Purple Cloud," Anatole France's "Thais," T. H. White's "The Sword in the Stone," and contemporary best sellers in college English courses.



Do Monday Wash Blues

Keep the children indoors? Sending your laundry to us gives you more time with the kids and scientific wash care at low cost.

Mark Laundry
PHONE 5201

Warns Against Dangers During Vacation Time

Deaths By Drowning One of Most Common

Residents of this community who are looking forward to summer vacations and week-end outings on the waters of lakes and streams, are cautioned by Conservation Commissioner, H. A. Rider, to exercise care to prevent drowning.

"Water in a drinking glass, or a bathtub or a picturesque brook, is indeed a harmless thing," Rider explains, "but when millions of gallons get together in a river or lake it becomes a challenge to all safety precautions and common sense."

"Most of our Ohio lakes," Rider said, "are used by thousands of vacation loving people annually because they are fairly well scattered over the state at a convenient distance from almost anywhere and they're popular too because they are outstanding picturesque and usually sprinkled with islands. But there is one disadvantage and that is that they, like most inland bodies of water, are shallow and shallow lakes get rough in a very few minutes with the slightest rising of the wind."

These percentages of casualties from boating is rather small considering the total amount of people using the water for boating but is large when we consider that water accidents are avoidable through the appliance of common sense.

Too many people throw all

Glamor Girl At 3



THREE-YEAR-OLD Sharon Lee Puttle of Detroit arrives in Chicago to make personal appearances and be entertained by a record company after winning a beauty contest staged by Detroit "disc jockeys." (International)

caution and care to the four winds while engaged in the seemingly harmless water sports and thereby bring misery and grief upon their families and friends through carelessness.

A few simple rules are: Don't overload rowboats; the average load for almost all such boats is four people. Provide a life preserver for each passenger; a slightly inflated inner tube is an excellent life saver. Head for the shore or nearest island if sky indicates rain or wind. If a passenger tum-


bles overboard, mark the spot immediately by raming a fishing pole or boat oar into the lake bottom and then toss out boat anchor to stop boat. Leave the bottles on shore; it is said that 90% of the drownings are caused by carelessness resulting from drinking. Vacations and fishing trips are fun but can be enjoyed most by those who use precautions against possible disaster.

Paper Collection In The Second Ward

Saturday the Boy Scouts will collect paper in the Second Ward, and all residents in that ward are asked to leave their waste papers at the curb or on verandas where they can be seen by 8 A. M.

Last Saturday the scouts collected 2,103 pounds of paper in the First Ward.

Electricity is used on more than 3,000,000, U. S. farms.



You Will Always Find
GOOD FOOD
Well Prepared
—At—
Maddux's RESTAURANT
N. Fayette St.

Patriotic Program Planned For VFW

A special program of patriotic music is to be given at the VFW club rooms the evening of Memorial Day by Fred Cameron, the nearly blind pianist who has been entertaining for free there on Friday nights for some time.

The Memorial Day program, which is to start at 9:30 P. M. and continue for an hour, is to be made up of the songs that were popular during the time of the

Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. Cameron said as he announced the plans and said the veterans, social members and their wives are invited.

HIGHLAND HOMECOMING
Former students and teachers of the Highland School will have their annual homecoming Sunday, June 8, at the Highland School building, with a basket dinner at the noon hour.

Vermont was admitted into the Union in 1791.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To give our employes a well earned rest, we will be closed through Saturday following Decoration Day.

CARROLL HALLIDAY
YOUR  DEALER

NOTICE!

Our Yard And Office Will Be Closed

FRIDAY, MAY 30TH, AND

SATURDAY, MAY 31ST

In observance of Memorial Day

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

Get more of everything you want in tires..get
GOODYEAR
De Luxe TIRES

TRADE IN?.....YES
EASY TERMS?..SURE
QUALITY?..THE BEST
GUARANTEED?..FOR LIFE

Trade in your worn tires now. Get the extra strength, long wear and safety of new Goodyears. Thinner, stronger, more uniform cords make Goodyear tires run cooler—last longer...and Goodyear's two famous treads give you extra miles at no extra cost. Get yours today.

PAY AS LITTLE AS
\$1.25 WEEKLY!
Our Easy Pay Plan is personalized, friendly credit

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CHRYSLER
or
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SERVICE...
COURTESY...
PRICES RIGHT!

OUR MOTTO...
AND WE'RE
SITTING
TIGHT!



POLAR BRAND

Spinach 2 pkgs. 43c
Peaches 2 pkgs. 49c

We Carry a Full Line Of
FRESH FROZEN FOODS
In Our Self Serve Locker
YOUNG BEEF LIVER
lb. 30c

OPEN 7:30 TO 6:30
SATURDAY 7:30 TO 9:00
DELIVERIES 9:30 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

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New....
White House MILKER
Milks 'Em All in Half the Time

Only **\$12.00** Down

Delivers It

No longer is it necessary to milk a big herd to make a living. Thousands of dairy farmers with only 5 or 6 cows are finding the White House milker just as practical as dairy farmers who milk 50 cows or more.

What's more they've found that modern, fast milking with a White House not only cuts chore time, but also increases milk production and milk checks and helps safeguard delicate udders.

ROTO-MATIC PUMP

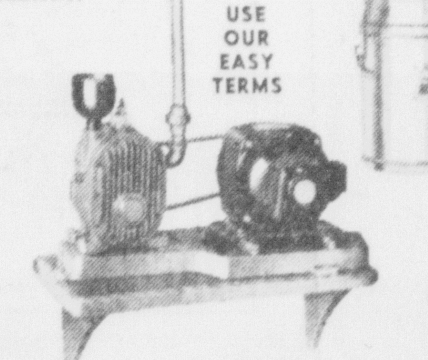
Trouble free, oil seal construction. Self lubricating. No valves, pistons or rings.

TAPERED INFLATIONS

Massage treats upward, aiding circulation. Won't creep, crawl or fall off.

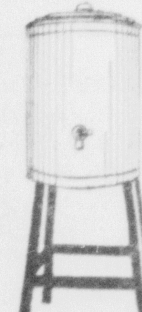
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New LOW Price

With Rotary Pump, Vacuum Tank, Relief Valve, Gauge, Belt, 1/2 HP Motor, one Single Unit Carbon Steel Pail, Belt guard, motor base, San. Mastic stall cork, and stall cock connector.



Milking Accessories

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
Makes "Clean-UP" Jobs Easy



Hot water ready for use at every milking! Plenty for washing udders, cleaning the milking machine and washing the cream separator. Tank heats 10 gallons to 140 degrees in 4 hours. Portable. Fully automatic shutoff.

\$4.45 Down Delivers It
Halsars on Easy Terms
Washing and Rinsing Tanks \$16.20
Nu Kleen Cleaner Gal \$2.75, Qt \$1.05

THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

135-137 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 6151

Smallest Field In Eleven Years Likely For Indianapolis Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29—(AP)—Barring a sudden change of heart by the Indianapolis motor speedway and the American Automobile Association's contest board, the smallest field since 1926 will line up at 10 A. M. (CST) tomorrow for the 31st running of the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Twenty-eight cars had qualified for the 33 starting spaces when time trials were closed at 6 P. M. (CST) last night.

The cars figured to have the best chances to win the race were among the qualifiers, but the missing included at least three top-notch cars. The 1946 winner, a Thorne-Sparks six driven last year by the late George Robson of Maywood, Calif., was eliminated yesterday burned out piston rings as Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., tried to qualify.

A new six-cylinder engine designed by Joe Lencki of Chicago, which veteran Emil Andres was to drive, went out with a burned piston. Engine trouble kept the new English E.R.A., brought over by H. L. Brooke of Coventry, from trying to qualify.

On the bright side was the fine

driving exhibition by Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn., a first-timer who topped all qualifiers with a speed of 128.756 miles an hour in one of the two new Blue Crown Spark plug specials.

Other threats to the nine-year-old speedway record of 117.2 miles an hour for the "500" were posed by Duke Nalon of Los Angeles, who qualified yesterday at 128.062 in a German-built Mercedes; Ted Horn, the pole winner in the Maserati that twice hauled Wilbur Shaw to victory; and the two powerful Novi Governor Mobil specials.

The weather bureau foresees no rain tomorrow, although the sky may be cloudy.

Game Booked For Good Hope Next Sunday

Rained out of the season's opener at New Vienna last Sunday, Good Hope's baseball team today was hoping for a better deal when the curtain is scheduled to be raised in the Wayne Township capital.

New Petersburg, an old rival of the diamond, is booked to come to Good Hope for the lid lifter, Tommy Smalley, the headman of the team, said as he broke out a surprise for nearly all of the fans.

Bob Dawes, a brother of the regular hurler Kenny Dawes, probably will mount the mound for Good Hope, Tommy said. Bob, he explained, is just back from service overseas and rarin' to go in some home town baseball. While he was in the army, Tommy continued, Bob did a lot of pitching—and came up with some sensational stuff. In one game that Bob pitched, he said, only 27 batters faced him and the Good Hope boss calculates that is not bad, especially since some of those service teams are a bit on the rugged side.

If the rain holds off and the lot dries out, the first baseball game of the season at Good Hope will get under way at 2:30 P. M.

Chillicothe Trails In High School Golf Tournament

COLUMBUS, May 29—(AP)—Akron Buchtel had the team to beat today when almost 100 high school golfers went after the Ohio team and individual championships over Ohio State University's scarlet course.

Buchtel boasted a four stroke lead over Toledo Devilbiss when the first schoolboy linksmen teed off shortly after 9 A. M. A stroke behind Devilbiss, with 332, was Sandusky led by Leo Bigetti, whose 74 in yesterday's first half of the 36-hole test, gave him a two-stroke edge for the individual crown.

Nine strokes behind Sandusky, Mayfield Heights of suburban Cleveland, held down fourth place with a 341, one notch better than Columbus North's defending crownholders. After Columbus North 19 teams trailed down to Chillicothe's 391.

NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE, STORE, FACTORY OR FARM? A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD WILL BRING YOU APPLICANTS.

The American Medical Association was founded in 1847.

Softball Sponsors, Managers Meet Thursday Night To Get Ready For Opening Of Season

Sponsors and managers of softball teams that will make up this summer's City League are to iron out the last of the organizing details at a meeting Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 P. M. in the City Hall.

Fred Pierson, city recreation director, has completed the schedule for the first round of games and plans to submit it to team representatives at the meeting.

Rules and regulations, which were patterned after those of previous years with virtually no changes, also are to be offered for approval.

The managers are to lay down their player rosters and the sponsors the entry fee for their teams.

The first game is slated for Monday evening at Wilson Field. It is to be between the Dayton Power & Light Co. and Universal Auto Co. teams.

All league games are to start at 8:15 P. M., except doubleheaders. The first game of the twin bills is to start at 7:15 P. M. with the second following immediately after its completion.

Prompt starting has been emphasized. Here is the first round schedule:

Monday, June 2—Dayton Power & Light vs. Universal Auto Co.

Tuesday, June 3—Armbrust Building & Supply vs. Morton Show Case.

Wednesday, June 4—American Legion vs. Pennington Bakery Co.

Thursday, June 5—Homer Lawson Post vs. Washington Candy Co.

Monday, June 9—Universal Auto Co. vs. Pennington Bakery Co.

Tuesday, June 10—Morton Show Case Co. vs. Dayton Power & Light.

Wednesday, June 11—Washington Candy Co. vs. Armbrust Building Supply.

Thursday, June 12—American Legion vs. Homer Lawson Post.

Monday, June 16—Morton Show Case Co. vs. Washington Candy.

Tuesday, June 17—Dayton Power & Light vs. Pennington Bakery.

Wednesday, June 18—Universal Auto Co. vs. Homer Lawson Post.

Thursday, June 19—Armbrust Bldg. Supply vs. American Legion.

Monday, June 23—Dayton Power & Light vs. Washington Candy.

Tuesday, June 24—Pennington Bakery vs. Homer Lawson Post.

Wednesday, June 25—Morton Show Case Co. vs. American Legion.

Thursday, June 26—Universal Auto Co. vs. Armbrust Bldg. Supply.

Monday, June 30—Washington Candy Co. vs. American Legion.

Tuesday, July 1—Homer Lawson Post vs. Dayton Power & Light.

Wednesday, July 2—(1st) Morton Show Case Co. vs. Universal Auto Co. (2nd) Pennington Bakery Co. vs. Armbrust Building Supply.

Red Birds Blanked By Indians, 5-0

(By the Associated Press)

The Toledo Mud Hens were only three games behind pace-setting Kansas City today in the American Association flag race after gaining a half-game on the idle Blues by shutting out Indianapolis, 5 to 0 last night.

In a battle of scratch hits at Louisville, the Colonels blanked Columbus, 2 to 0; and bad weather stopped Kansas City at St. Paul and Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

The Mud Hens scored all of their five runs in a third inning assault. With two out, two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Whitey Platt's home run. Another run crossed the plate on a walk and Hank Helf's double. Bob Raney, Toledo pitcher, allowed Indianapolis only five hits.

Only four of 11 hits were clean, as Louisville shut out Columbus, to take the series two games to one.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Chicago	19	14	.576	
Brooklyn	19	14	.576	
New York	17	14	.548	
Boston	18	15	.545	
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	
Cincinnati	15	20	.430	
St. Louis	13	21	.382	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Detroit	22	12	.647	
Boston	19	16	.543	
New York	17	15	.531	
Cleveland	13	13	.500	
Chicago	18	19	.486	
Washington	14	16	.467	
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	
St. Louis	12	20	.375	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Kansas City	21	12	.636	
Toledo	18	16	.529	
Louisville	20	18	.526	
Indianapolis	19	19	.500	
Milwaukee	14	16	.467	
Columbus	16	19	.457	
St. Paul	12	21	.364	
Minneapolis	17	21	.447	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 9; Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland-Detroit (rain).
St. Louis-Chicago (cold).
New York, 9; Washington 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus-Louisville (night game).
Toledo-Indianapolis (night game).
Milwaukee-Minneapolis (cold).
Kansas City-St. Paul (cold).

CLOSING OUT SALE OF MERCHANDISE AND EQUIPMENT

Having sold my store building at 2 Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, I will sell the merchandise consisting of Groceries, Hardware and Notions at greatly reduced prices.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947

This stock of merchandise and equipment must sell in order to vacate store room.

C. R. ROBINSON
I-G-A STORE
2 N. MAIN STREET
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 5221

Slaughter's Homer Beats Reds 4-2

By JACK HAND

(By The Associated Press)

Cancel the obits on Joe Dimaggio's career and add a new chapter. The Yankee clipper has recovered from a shaky 143 start and boosted the New York club into the thick of the American League fight with its .340 average.

In seven games Joe has smashed 15 hits, driven in 13 runs and batted .556.

The Yanks have won six of their last seven, moving into second place.

Last night the Yanks had a rollicking 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators. Dimaggio continued his sensational streak with three singles.

As Boston thumped Philadelphia, 9-2, in the afternoon, both the Red Sox and Yanks picked up a half game on Detroit whose day game with Cleveland was rained out. A scheduled St. Louis at Chicago night game was postponed because of cold weather.

Although three of the four National League games were played at night, the big noise came in the afternoon at the polo grounds where the New York Giants took a second straight from Brooklyn 14-2.

The Brooklyn, in winning, took their turn at leading the league.

Enos Slaughter rescued the St. Louis Cardinals with a three-run homer that broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Birds a 4-2 edge over Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh rallied with three runs in the last of the ninth, to dump the Chicago Cubs out of first place, 7 to 6. It was a wild finish with pinch runner Gene Mauch scoring the winning run when by Clyd Klutz's base hit

bounced over third baseman Stan Hack's head.

The Philadelphia Phils eked out a 4-2 margin over the Boston Braves.

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There have been about 73,000 murders in the United States in the past 10 years.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.

RUNNING RACES

BEULAH PARK

GROVE CITY (Columbus) O.

Memorial Day & Saturday-2:30 P. M.

10th Anniversary Year!

10th Year of Major Mile Track

SATURDAY LAST DAY

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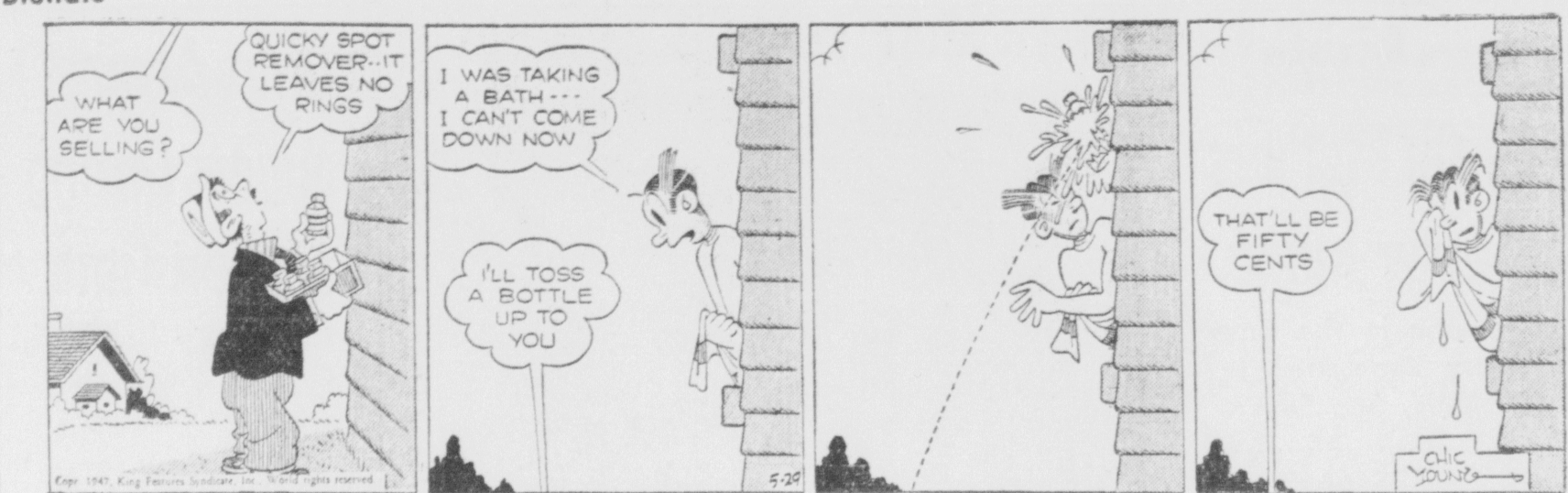
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Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M.
will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail.
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30. 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We deeply appreciate and wish to thank the friends, relatives and neighbors, for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings. Thanking Robert Hook and also Rev. Luther C. Luthers for their kind words and mother, Maude Cockerill.
LUTHER C. LUTHERS AND FAMILY

Special Notices

WE recommend the new Fina Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. One cent fabric soft. CRAIG'S, Second Floor, 23861.
MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please out them on your porch. 201
I AM NOW EQUIPPED to do hem-stitching, button holes, cover buttons and buckles. 816 YEOMAN or phone 23861.

NOTICE

The Shell Service Station at 312 S. Fayette St. is now under new management and your patronage would be appreciated.
PAUL RUSH, PROP.

OPENING

Country Club Drive Inn
Memorial Day
Steaks Chops Sandwiches
FEATURING
Chicken-in-the-basket
Open 24 hours
Plenty of parking space
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE INN
W. Elm St. & Greenfield Rd.
Frank Theobald
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Wanted To Buy

WOOL
FORREST ANDERS
Wool house near Ray Moats.
next to Community Oil Co.
Telephone Office 8152
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WOOL

Wool house, same location
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET
opposite Pennsylvania Freight
Depot
CLARENCE A. DUNTON
Residence Phone 26492
Wool House Phone 5481

WANTED

20 used cars. We will buy
all makes and models.
CALL 2503

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern home in Washington C. H., with three or more bedrooms. References furnished. Possession anytime up to January 1, 1948. Write Box T. C. c-o Record-Herald. 101
WANTED TO RENT—Pasture land in Millersburg community. Call 3766 Millersburg. 104
WANTED TO RENT—Farm in time to sow wheat. Have own stock and equipment. 30-50 basis or stock plan. Good Hope, Ohio. P. O. Box 106. 103
WANTED TO RENT—6 room house, call Sunning Laundry, 122 East Street. Phone 7091. 99
Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Washings. Call 31991. 104
WANTED—Hay baling. Case system. Phone 4152, Jeffersonville. MAX ALLEN. 103
WANTED—Washings and ironings. MRS. D. W. ROSE, Route 2, Leesburg, O. Will call for and deliver. 99
WANTED—Sewer ditching, tile ditching and truck hauling. Phone 32971. 101
WANTED—Custom baling with pick-up slice type baler. See BUMGARDNER BOYS or Phone 26872. 95
WANTED—General hauling and moving. Call BILLY WOLFE, 20146. 101

Gardens plowed and worked.

BUDD
Radio and Sound Service
229 S. Fayette St. Ph. 4694
Free pickup & delivery.

CALL 7851

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds, phone 8894. 951
WANTED—Plowing, have good tractor equipment. Phone 3766-Mile. 100
WANTED—Hay baling with Case knife slice baler. Last year baling ahead with us. Call 4167-New Holland. CLYDE SMITH. 122

SAW FILING and furniture repair. All work guaranteed. Call 21213. JACOB DRESBACK, Fairview Avenue. 103
CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32423. 137
GARDEN PLowing and general hauling. CLYDE FREDERICK. Phone 32604. 641

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet pickup truck. MRS. CLETA CLAWSON, South Solon, Ohio. 101
FOR SALE—1936 Ford V-8 panel truck in good condition. Can be seen at BAXLA'S ROADSIDE MARKET, 1 1/2 miles south of Greenfield on state route 41. Phone 5944. 100
FOR SALE—1933 Pontiac sedan, can be seen after 6:00 P. M. 1148 Greg Street. 102
FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth Fordor, good condition. PURE OIL STATION, 124 East Market St. or Call 21071 from 4:00 to 7:00 P. M. 89
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1936 Ford Tuxford, excellent condition. 1029 Dayton Avenue. 101

FOR SALE

1939 Dodge Coupe
1939 Oldsmobile Sedan
1937 DeSoto Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Ford Fordor
1940 Ford Pickup
1937 Ford Sedan

Carroll Halliday

Your Ford Dealer
Phone 2503

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
WOOD'S Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 471
SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auto insurance. Call 29673. 531
LESLIE CURTIN—General auto insurance. Phone 33881, evenings 6171. 2991
MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 2331
AUCTIONEER—DALE THORNTON. Phone 20351. 1721
W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 1071 E. Court Street. Phone 6864, 2561, 7011
AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 29672. 2951

Miscellaneous Service

HAVE this week open for electrical or carpenter work. Phone 27074. 100
PAINTING and wall paper cleaning. Reference given, charges reasonable. Phone 32181. 104
ROOFING OF ALL KINDS, reasonable prices. HAROLD McCONAUGHY. Phone 2241, Bloom. 115
Power Lawn Mowers
Lawn mowers sharpened
WALTER COIL
Corner Market and Fayette
Phone 7303

VINCE FIX-IT SHOP

Electric welding, acetylene. Also lawn mower sharpening, electrical appliance repair, blacksmithing.
STAUNTON, OHIO

FLOOR SANDING

And REFINISHING
A. H. Matson
Phone 22841

INSULATE NOW

Our Complete Service gives you --
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

LOOK!

Don't discard that electric iron, toaster, coffee maker, grill, or sandwich toaster just because it won't work, or is burnt out. Bring it to us.
We are well-equipped to take care of these minor repairs on all small electrical appliances. You will find our prices on repair work very reasonable.

BUDD
Radio and Sound Service
229 S. Fayette St. Ph. 4694
Free pickup & delivery.

CALL 7851

IF IT'S TO BE DONE, we can do it. Painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. **SOUTH SIDE DECORATORS**. Phone 27072. 101

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years, experience. **ERNST O. SNYDER**. Phone 21821. 861

Repair Service

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. **SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY**. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street. Phone 31251. 861

FOR auto repair work that gives satisfaction. **JUDY'S GARAGE**, 1029 Dayton Avenue. Phone 8651. 101

ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE—Le us repair your vacuum sweepers. Parts and repairs for all makes. A. work guaranteed. Phone 4141. We call for and deliver. Located on Market Street in Cherry Hotel Building. 2521

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady to do housework, and care for invalid. Give references. Write box 10 c-o Record-Herald. 100
WOMAN—Preferably mother, who wishes to build business of her own, to sell nationally known Klad-Eeze boys and girls clothes. One 100 styles, no canvassing. For particulars write, giving age and references. Klad-Eeze, 1287 Bryden Rd., Columbus 5, Ohio. 89
FARM HAND WANTED—Capable of handling tractor and trucks, caring for livestock. Must be dependable. Give age of family and references. Box 69 c-o Record Herald. 99
WANTED—Companion for elderly lady and for light work. Address box 62 c-o Record Herald. 831

EXCELLENT BUSINESS

Opportunity for the right man. Guaranteed salary over \$2400 year. Do not answer unless you have had business experience. Answers strictly confidential.
WRITE BOX 67
c-o Record-Herald

MISCELLANEOUS

Tomato, cabbage, pepper and other plants. Aster, strawflower, pansy and other flower plants.
SWARTZ
730 SYCAMORE ST.
PHONE 23982

HYBRID SEED CORN

We have a supply of the dependable Ohio Certified Hybrids Iowa 939, Iowa 4059 and U. S. 13. Also a small amount of other early Hybrids.
Elba A. Carson & Sons
Phone 29476

Good Things To Eat

NO. 2 AND 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES, Lewis Street. Between 4:00 and 5:30 P. M. 821

Household Goods

BLUE studio couch, practically new. \$30.00. Call at 723 Willard Street. 101
FOR SALE—10x12 Olson rug, good, call 20616. 99
FOR SALE—Ivory coal and wood range. 708 PEARSON AVENUE, price \$35.00. 101

Miscellaneous For Sale

GARDEN tractors. WALTER COIL, Corner Market and Fayette Sts. Phone 7303. 102
AGENCY for Springfield Tent and Awning, phone 31423 WILLIAM WARDNER. 106
FOR SALE—One tent 12 by 14 type A. Phone 5561 Jeffersonville. 101
FOR SALE—Good used Taylor-tot. Phone 21122. 99
IRON railing suitable for porch, one piece, 14 ft., one piece 9 ft. Call 7271. 99
FOR SALE—Large barn, 423 East Paint Street. 49
FOR fencing planks and other lumber. Call WAYNE McCONKEY, 5332. 104
FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay. MRS. CLETA CLAWSON, South Solon, Ohio. 101

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS

Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 20342

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—3 young cows with calves, reasonable. A. S. MASTERS, phone 3992-Jeff. 99
FOR SALE—Trade or lease—Angus cow and registered. S. N. FORD. Phone 21081. 102
WE HAVE a few quality Poland China fall boars. Priced to sell. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. 99
DUROC boars, purebred, immune, negative to Bangs test. J. L. OWENS and SON, Jeffersonville. Phone 29213 or 3013 Jeffersonville. 89
DUROC fall boars and gilts. Satisfaction guaranteed. CHARLES MILLER, Route 2, New Holland. Phone 3552. New Holland. 89
FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire hogs. Fall boars and open gilts. Good blood line. HARRY V. HEATH, New Holland. Call 2556 New Holland. 89
FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3441 Millersburg. E. L. SAVILLE AND SONS. 501
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
FOR SALE—Good used General tractor and cultivators, also mounted corn planter for tractor. Tractor reconditioned and repainted. S. N. FORD. HAIGH, Hillsboro, Ohio. Route 7, 8 miles south of Hillsboro. 99
JOHN DEERE model A tractor corn plows, lights and new 6 ply Firestone tires. Motor extra good. T. W. PEN-DRY, call 26173 Bowersville, Ohio. 103

CONKEY'S
Y-O
Poultry Feeds
Also Wayne Feed
BEERY'S HATCHERIES
920 North North St.

TURKEY POULTS
(Broad Bronze)
Hatched every week.
Beery's Hatcheries
920 North North St.

Business Opportunities

12 tractor, cultivators, 2-12 in. plow, power planter, 7 ft. power mower. Phone 4152 Jeffersonville. MAX ALLEN. 103
FOR SALE—Fryers 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. SIGEL HERMAN, Robinson Road. Phone 20851. 101
FOR SALE—Fryers on foot. Call 20336. 100

FOR SALE—1946 Model Electro Master cooking stove. Phone 20477. 101

SCHROCK natural phosphate (32-33% P2O5) in bags. June delivery. Eligible for AAA payments. Schrock Fertilizer Service, Congerville, Illinois. 100
PROTECT your new chair from moths for only 25 cents a year. One spraying stops moth damage for 3 years or Berloni pays the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 99

PARKS' COAL YARD

Ohio 4 inch lump or stoker No. 6 or 7. Delivered in June. 3 tons or more, \$8.50 per ton. We have Pocahontas lump and egg size.
S. FAYETTE STREET
PHONE 26471

NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER?

SEE US
FEED STORE
SUNSHINE
See The Clay
ALL STEEL GATE
14-16 ft.
Limited Supply
SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Radios and Supplies

RADIO and small appliance repair. Phone 2347. ELLIS DAUGHTERY. 209 W. Court St. 1801

RADIO REPAIR

BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery
229 S. Fayette
Phone 4694

Rooms For Rent

ONE sleeping room, man preferred. Call 7222 or 121 E. Temple St. 100

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49
FOR SALE—95 acre farm, seven miles from Washington C. H. on main highway. Six room modern house, barn, cattle shed, other buildings. Well fenced, productive land, 30 days possession with this year crops. Will consider part in trade for Washington C. H. property. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 100
2 1/2 ACRES, 8 room house, hardwood floors, electricity, garage, milk house, barn, sheds, other buildings. Well fenced. Good land, nice place to live. Not too far from Washington C. H. Possession now. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 101

WE PAY For HORSES—\$5.00 COWS—\$3.00

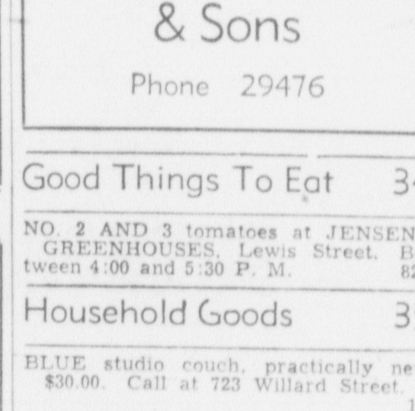
According to size and condition
HOGS, CALVES, SHEEP
Etc., Removed Promptly
WASHINGTON C. H. FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 33532
Reverse Wash. C. H. O.
Trill Chgs. E. G. BUCHSIEB

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$5.00—COWS \$3.00
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911
REVERSE CHARGES
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



FOLLOWING THE TEACHINGS OF THEIR FATHERS OLD JAPANESE STROKE THE FLANK OF A HOLY BULL AS A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.
HOW DOES A FISH CHANGE ITS COLOR?
THE HURRICANE PLANT HAS HOLES IN ITS LEAVES WHEN RESISTANCE.

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Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—6 rooms, semi-modern house, furnished by owner. Immediate possession. Phone 26631. 103
FOR SALE—5 room house. Inquire at 908 East Temple St. after 4:30 P. M. 100
FOR SALE—4 room house. Gas, electricity. Two outside buildings. Call 32904. 1120 Delaware St. 101
FOR SALE—Good 5 room house at 109 East 101 Street. Newly painted. Also building lot, well located. 82 1/2 by 82 1/2. See PORTER D. CAMPBELL at above address. 100
FOR SALE—Eight room house, two-car garage and large barn in Sabina on North Howard St. Phone 29445, Washington C. H. 99

One 4 room, centrally located, semi-modern; one 6 room, semi-modern, centrally located.

PHONE 32252

Shooting of Quail In Ohio Possible

COLUMBUS, May 29—(AP)—A bill to take quail off the protected "song bird" list and allow hunters to shoot them bore the house conservation committee's stamp of approval today.
The committee recommended passage of the measure after hearing an opponent testify she favored protection even for skeet.
Committee member Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark) asked Mrs. Frank Warner of near Columbus during the hearing if she favored skeet protection.
"I'm against shooting skeet or anything," declared Mrs. Warner who appeared as a representative of several women's clubs.
Committee Chairman Clarence M. Krueger (R-Erie) voted against the measure which would allow the conservation commission to fix hunting dates and propagate quail the same as it does pheasants.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see
Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.
Chakere's STATE
Always 2 Big Hits
Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday
STARTS SUNDAY MON. & TUES.
FEATURE NO. 1
First Time Shown In City!

It took A Triangle To Square Their Marriage
Loretta David
Young Niven
—HAL WALLIS production
The Perfect Marriage
with EDDIE ALBERT
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CHARLIE RUGGLES • VIRGINIA FIELD
BETTY JOHNSON • ZAZU PITT
Directed by Lewis Allen

WE PAY For HORSES—\$5.00 COWS—\$3.00
According to size and condition
HOGS, CALVES, SHEEP
Etc., Removed Promptly
WASHINGTON C. H. FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 33532
Reverse Wash. C. H. O.
Trill Chgs. E. G. BUCHSIEB

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$5.00—COWS \$3.00
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911
REVERSE CHARGES
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER

Home in OKLAHOMA
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LEBIUBWNNE QORGA ARMQRZ: AXB IBCDNIBA VXB KOEH MU VNYB—TMRVONIB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HOURS ARE MADE FOR MAN, AND NOT MAN FOR THE HOURS—RABELAIS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Europe's Boxers Bow to Americans

CHICAGO, May 29—(AP)—

Europe's best amateur boxers headed home today—battered and bruised and well aware of American ring prowess after taking a 7 to 1 shellacking from Chicago's Golden Gloves in the 10th international bouts last night.
Except for a close flyweight decision by Luis Martinez, 21-year-old Spanish soldier, over Bob Holliday, 16-year-old Cincinnati Negro, the evening's tune was "Yankee Doodle Dandee."
The Europeans, from Hungary, Sweden, Belgium, Great Britain, France and Holland, as well as Spain and Ireland, were gamely, terrifically game—but generally took a boxing lesson from the Americans.
Johnny Keough of Cleveland, 21-year-old navy veteran, decided Johnny Ryan, 27, British army sergeant major, for the welter weight crown.
Eddie Marotta, 18, Cleveland, pummeled Kurt Kruger of Sweden for a featherweight decision. Bantamweight Bob Bell, 18, Youngstown, Ohio, chased Liad Bagacs, of Budapest all over the ring, for a decision.

Golf's Dark Horse is South African

NEWTON, Mass., May 29—(AP)—While U. S. open champion Lloyd Mangrum and Ben Hogan, the PGA titlist and current defender, were posting five-under par 67s in the warm up action, Bobby Locke of South Africa, was considered the hottest entry of the 16 invited to compete in the \$10,000 Goodall round Robin golf tournament that opens today at the Charles River Country Club.

Horvath to Play With Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 29—(AP)—Les Horvath, All-America backfield star at Ohio State in 1944 and newly discharged from the navy, today was added to the roster of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football league.
Head Coach Bob Snyder said Horvath, Tommy Harmon, Fred Gehrig, Steve Bagarus and Kenny Washington would give the club one of the most dangerous running attacks in the league.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Melvina Fowble, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John P. Case has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Melvina Fowble late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
Date May 21st, 1947
Attorney John P. Case
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

'Stolen Jewels' Dance Feature Given Praise

Fifty Dancers Take Part in Barbara Allen Show

"The Stolen Jewels," a dance play featuring over 50 boys and girls from the Barbara Allen School of Dancing was given at the high school auditorium here Wednesday night, under the direction of Miss Allen.

The three-act play takes place in a palace and a palace garden. A little girl falls asleep and dreams she is a princess in a far away palace, while playing with her mother's jewels. A thief steals the jewels and hides in the palace garden. The last act takes place in the palace when there is a celebration for return of the princess and jewels.

Cast for the first act included the following: the diamond necklace was Charlene Ledford, Ellen Lewis, Ruth Ann Kline, Sylvia Ann Stanforth, Martha Jo Terrill, Sandra Bunch, Catherine Snider, Brenda Coughill and Vickie Swishelm; the sapphire, Joy Darbyshire; the aquamarine, Ann Myers; the emeralds, Janet Parrett and Harriett Cunningham; the sophisticated topaz, Nancy Lee James; a happy messenger, Larry Barker; pearls, Sandy Hankins and Patty Tibbets; the moonstone, Ann Dewes; the dime store special, Sally Reiff; the ruby, Jane Ann McCoy; the princess, Linda Perrill and the thief, Joanna Clark.

The second act cast was Barbara Jean Howell, Susan Corwin, Jo Frances Hansford, Bernice Douglas and Emily Williams as red roses; Kathryn Foster as a white rose; Betty Romber, Judy Dunham, Barbara Barry, Linda Hollon, Isabelle Harner, Janice Stanforth, Joan Harvey and Sandra Jane Pigeon as dancers; Judith Babb as a jumping bean; Ronny and Jonie Knisley as a bachelor button and a lady slipper; Bettina Skinner and Linda Sue Patton as daisies; Sandra McCall and Jo Ann Fudge as playmates; Barbara Lumpkin and Mary Ellen Regan as gardeners; Ethel Leiniger and Hesperia Bexan as two little maids; Jo Reiff as a grasshopper; Kay Curtis and Paula Stryker as boogie dancers.

Third act cast members were Natacha Badgley as a wistful maid; Ronny Coffman as a page; Brenda Hollon and Cherry Christensen as waltz tap dancers; Ann West as a high stepper; Suzanne Harvey, who did a whirlwind tap; Susan Collingwood, who did a "Santiago"; Miss Allen as the court ballerina.

Several of the girls had two or three parts, the second and third parts not being duplicated in the cast listing.

Miss Kathleen Walker was piano accompanist for the performance. The mothers of the students designed and executed the costumes. The electricians were Charles Meriweather and Robert Walker.

The performance was largely attended and roundly praised.

Ohio Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

manner was prepared today by Chairman Paul H. Ballard of the house finance committee as the school bill came up for a vote in the house.

The bill, already approved by the senate, carries \$83,000,000 a year in state funds for the public schools.

Governor Herbert, endorsing the figure in a public statement, announced he would sign the bill at that amount.

The \$83,000,000, he stated, represents an increase of \$23,500,000 or 38 percent over what the state gave to the schools in 1946 and is an increase of 73 percent over what they received in 1944.

In contrast, he added, it is \$1,000,000 more than the program recommended to him last December by the Ohio Education Association.

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dean Milton Barton, 18, farmer, Bloomingburg, and Edna Marie Hines, 17, Bloomingburg. License applied for.

Donald Eugene Helsel, 24, factory employee, New Holland, and Mary Bernice Slager, 19, Bloomingburg. License applied for.

Max L. Hopewell, 23, bookkeeper, city, and Doris L. Steed, 24, clerk, city. License applied for.

Harold V. Speelman, 22, service station attendant, and Naomi Coventry, 21, city. License applied for.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LeRoy James to Hazel Rose, lots 384-385, Wash. Imp. Co. Addition. William Hurlless, et al., to Ula Pettit, lot 23, Fairview Addition.

Walter D. Jones, et al., to Joe and Phoebe A. Geesling, 1/2 of lot 23, Cherry Addition.

Plans For Fair Are Being Made By Grangers

Health Commissioner Speaker at Good Will Grange

The fair booth committee for Madison Good Will Grange started arrangements for this display today, following its appointment at a meeting Wednesday night in the Grange Hall, at which a new member was taken in.

Those who will have charge of the Grange display at the fair are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, Miss Betty Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Hugh Vincent, Jr. was taken in to the Grange.

Dr. Brent A. Welch, county health commissioner, gave a talk on public health to the group.

It was announced that Rural Life Sunday for the Madison Grange will be held June 8. The Pomona meeting will be on June 12 in Memorial Hall, it was announced. The cookie contest which will be held at the next meeting was also announced.

During the program, Mrs. Edwin Smith and Mrs. Richard Hunter gave two readings on Memorial Day. Mrs. Wayne Shobe read a poem, "Worthwhile." Following the program, the group paid tribute to the deceased members of the Grange.

Refreshments committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp.

The measure also liberalizes the formula for distributing the funds to schools. It requires that the schools be paid in proportion to their average daily membership, in comparison with the present formula of average daily attendance.

This will mean an additional \$6,500,000 a year to the schools. Advanced on Schedule

The measure calling for \$83,000,000 a year in foundation subsidies to schools from state funds emerged unexpectedly from the house rules committee where it took refuge April 30 from a concerted "school lobby" campaign for increased grants.

It marked the first time this session that the rules committee placed a measure on the house calendar for vote of regular order. The calendar customarily is made up two days ahead of balloting.

The month-long delay followed a renewed drive by the Ohio education association for restoration of \$5,000,000 cut from the bill as previously approved by the senate.

Hospital Plan Sponsored By Women's Club

County-Wide Move is Launched By the BPWC Here

The Business and Professional Women's Club has completed arrangements to sponsor a Fayette County, community-wide enrollment in the Blue Cross Hospital plan of prepaid hospital care, said Miss Gretchen Darlington, president of the BPWC today.

These arrangements were made through the Central Hospital Service, she said, in cooperation with Ralph W. Jordan, executive director of the plan. Miss Darlington appointed a committee of Mrs. Bill Boylan, chairman, Miss Ragna Stenmar, Miss Grace Huston, Miss Lena Smith, Miss Florence Cook and Mrs. Margaret Clay. This committee will work with representatives from Central Hospital Service to further the movement.

Enrollments will be received by Blue Cross field representatives who will be in the First Federal Savings and Loan building to answer questions and take applications on June 2, 3 and 4.

According to Jordan, Blue Cross group hospital service is available to all employed persons. There are two classifications of eligibility under the group plan: any person employed in a group of five or more enrolls in an employer-sponsored group or a self-employed person, or one employed where there are less than five employees enrolls in the community group.

"Blue Cross is nation-wide," stated Jordan. "More than 26,000,000 persons in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico now have their hospital bills in case of sickness or accidental injury, paid by Blue Cross."

He also pointed out that more than 20 percent of the population in the United States now participates in Blue Cross. Blue Cross is a voluntary, non-profit plan designed to provide low cost, prepaid hospital care for all employed persons and their families, he said. "It is the fastest growing plan today," he asserts and cited that "more than 27,000 enrollments daily are received by the Blue Cross plans in this country."

Members said the breather was intended to give representatives time to show the "people back home" the increases they would receive above 1946 school grants which totaled \$59,000,000.

The senate had approved \$88,000,000 a year for schools, a reduction of \$12,000,000 from the original request, despite vigorous OEA protests.

When the house education committee lowered the sum to \$83,000,000, legislators were flooded with telegrams, letters, phone calls and personal visits from school bill supporters. Representatives said the "pressure campaign" was the most intense in their experience.

Fair Liquor Ban Ends

The legislature sent to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert today a bill to erase the 96-year-old ban on sale of liquor within two miles of state and county fairs, and indications were he would sign it.

The house completed passage of the controversial measure by a vote of 83 to 34 after rejecting attempts of dyes to insert a provision to prevent issuance of new liquor permits within 500 feet of schools and churches.

Rep. Roy F. McMahon (R-Cuyahoga), who presented the senate-passed proposal, described the present statute as a "relic of the horse and buggy days."

Bans against sale of liquor within two miles of the Lancaster Boys Industrial School, 1,200 feet of certain state hospitals, and one mile of any children's home also were wiped out by the new legislation.

Other business transacted by the general assembly included:

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Martin L. Turner Dies Thursday

Martin L. Turner, 77, died at his home in Atlanta at 6:45 A. M. Thursday after an illness of one year.

Mr. Turner was a retired miller and had lived in the Atlanta community all his life. He was a member of the Atlanta Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Henrietta; one son, Walter of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Athey of Atlanta; Mrs. Dorothy Hancher of Springfield, Mrs. Ruth Slattery of Columbus and Mrs. Minnie Tucker of Rockbridge; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Howard of Circleville; one brother, Frank Turner of Circleville; 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Atlanta Methodist Church. Rev. S. A. Elsia will be in charge of the services.

Burial will be in the family lot in the New Holland Cemetery, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.

House approval of a bill paving the way for acquisition of a new state fairgrounds site;

Senate passage of a retirement pension program for judges;

Senate-introduced of an urban redevelopment measure similar to the one recently rejected by the house taxation committee.

The judges' pension bill, sponsored by the Hamilton County delegation, mustered just enough votes to clear the senate, 19 to 16, after prolonged debate.

It would permit judges of courts of record with 12 years' service to retire after next Jan. 1 at age 70 on 25 percent of their average salary for the past six years. Pensions would increase to a maximum of 50 percent for 18 years or more of service and range from \$800 to \$6,000 a year.

Judges would contribute 4 percent of their salaries to a separate pension fund which would be handled by the public employees retirement board.

Amendments Blocked

Defeated were floor amendments to include state legislators in the system, set a \$3,600 ceiling on pensions, prevent pensioners

from practicing law, and increase contributions from 4 to 7 percent.

Sen. Fred G. Reiners (R-Hamilton), who presented the measure, said the system was planned to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Opponents contended the program would cost the state at least \$25,000 annually and that was designed to benefit a particular group.

A nine-member commission would be named to acquire a new state fairgrounds site under the bill approved by the house, 82 to 36. Money for the site was expected to be appropriated in the capital improvements measure now pending in the house.

The veterans' bonus program ran into delay when the house stood pat in favoring a senate-rejected amendment calling for an extra cent-a-pack cigarette tax to help finance payments and ordered the legislation sent to a conference committee of senate and house members for compromise.

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STEEN'S



Legionnaires Urged To March Memorial Day

Participation In Ceremonies Hold Tribute to Comrades

A letter has gone out to members of the Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion urging them to participate in the Memorial Day program here as an "opportunity to renew our pledge of loyalty to our country" in ceremonies of "reverence for our dead."

The letter from Commander Darrell A. Williams was enclosed in an envelope with a copy of the Legion code of regulations and by-laws.

Com. Williams pointed out in it that Memorial Day originated at the close of the Civil War and "since then each year on this day we pause to pay tribute, in our humble way, to our nation's dead." Continuing, the letter said:

"American Legion posts throughout the United States furnish the spirit of special recognition to the memory of those comrades who have given their lives in the service of our country."

Members of the Legion here were urged to join in this recognition by participating in the Memorial Day parade.

Legionnaires were notified to "fall in" at 9:30 A. M. in front of the Legion Home on North Fayette Street and march to join the parade formation on Market Street.

The parade, which is to be included ranks of other veteran organizations and groups, is to start at 10 A. M. and march to the cemetery for exercises there. The formation is scheduled to return to the business section about noon. A buffet lunch has been arranged

for the Legionnaires at the Legion Home following the parade.

Wayne Merimakers Will Make Tour On June 17

The Wayne Merimakers will attend the 4-H Club tour on June 17, it was decided at a meeting at the home of Ruth Ann Jenkins conducted by president Ivah Lou Smith.

The group also decided to attend the tour of Columbus on August 5. Secretary Mary Yeakem and Treasurer Jane Ann Herdman both gave reports. Dues were also collected.

Also present were Mary Margaret Tway, Joanne Long, Judith Ann Murray, Nancy Rife, Marilyn Riley, Margaret Taylor, Lora Lou Hopplis, Marcela Mailey, Rozella Mailey and Mrs. Helen Smith, adviser.

After the meeting the girls played games and had refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Margaret Taylor on June 5.

PARADE AT 10 A. M.

GREENFIELD—Memorial Day parade will move at 10 A. M. and services will be held at the Cemetery, with Rev. Edgar C. Yates delivering the address.

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NOTICE TO ALL

VFW Members

REPORT TO VFW CLUB ROOMS

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FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES